

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

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Townships still cautious on by-law

Committee explains importance of controlling forest exploitation

Although some local townships remain cautious, progress appears to have been made toward a county-wide tree cutting by-law. Elgin Stouffer, chairman of county council's forest management committee, said Monday that the com-

mittee has "come a long way" in explaining the purpose and benefits of the by-law to municipalities which previously had been opposed to it.

On instructions from county council, Stouffer attended sessions

of Sherborne et al, Monmouth, Glamorgan, Cardiff and Snowdon councils in late December and early January to discuss the implications of adopting a county wide by-law similar to one already in force in Dysart et al.

"All the councils gave me a very good reception, were interested in what was going on, and were concerned about the trees" Stouffer said. However, he added that "There tends to be some uncertainty, reservations and even skepticism" about enforcement of the by-law and its possible infringement on land owners' rights. "I tried to allay those fears" the Stanhope deputy reeve said.

In pressing for a tree cutting by-law at the county level, Stouffer has emphasized the economic potential of better managed forests. He points out that Wilberforce Veneer, which uses about 2 million board feet of timber a year for its operations, employs about 300 people in its factory and related forest activity. That much timber could be cut into stovewood in a few weeks by a small crew "and that would be the end of the jobs".

The Stanhope deputy reeve believes that if the county has a tree cutting by-law to encourage responsible harvesting by commercial loggers, a secure supply of timber would be created, and new, forest based industries would be attracted

to the area.

Although he wants the county to adopt a by-law similar to Dysart's Stouffer says he will not force a vote on the issue at county council until there is general support for the idea among the majority of the county's 10 municipalities.

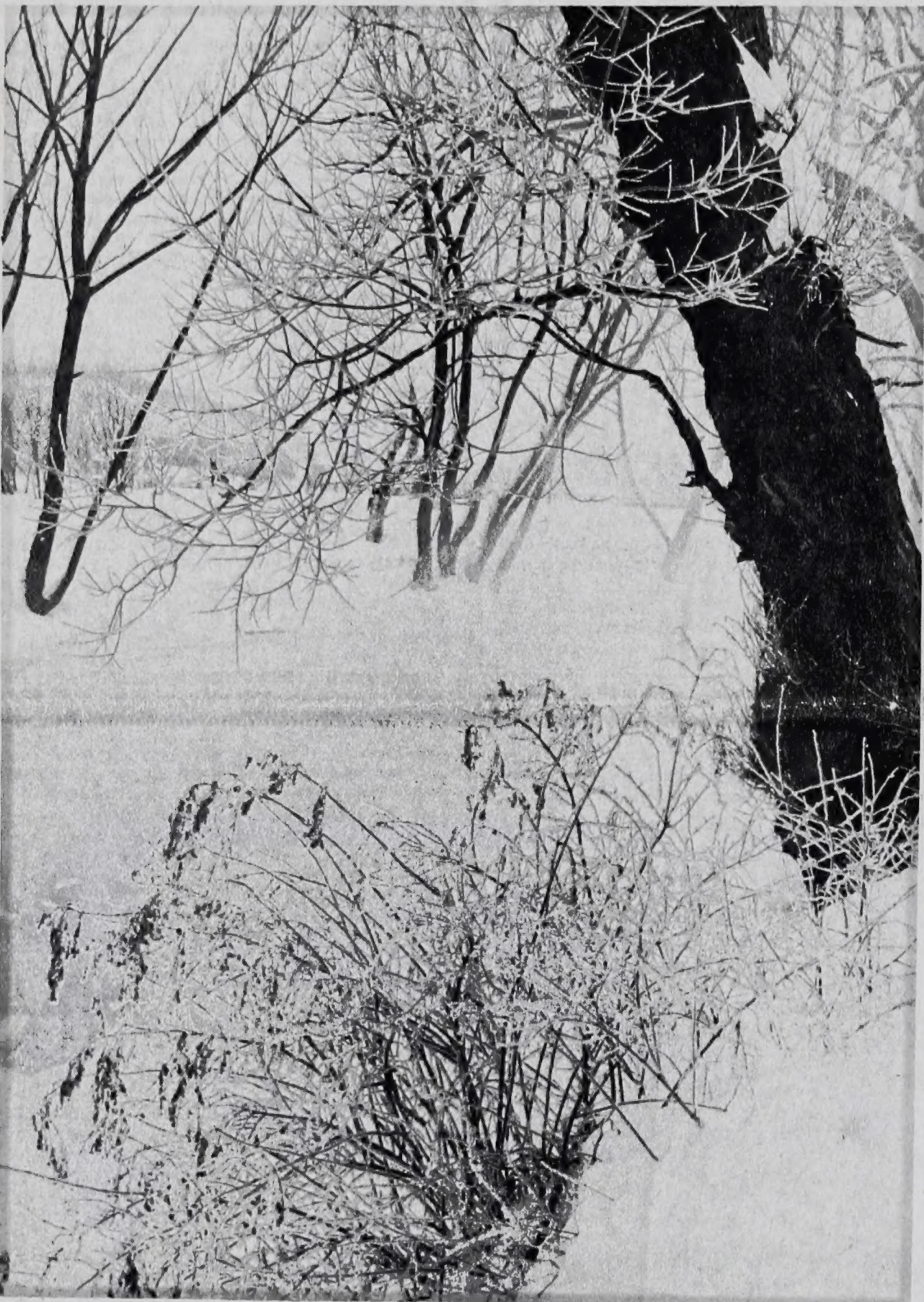
"We want to be fairly sure we can get it through" before bringing the by-law to the council table, he said.

While whole-hearted acceptance of the idea has not yet come from some local councils, "I think we've made a lot of progress, substantive progress" Stouffer said. Stanhope Township "is ready to go ahead with it" he said. "So are Minden and Lutterworth".

Together with Dysart, these municipalities contain about 80 percent of the private forest acreage in Haliburton County, he noted.

If a blanket by-law will not pass at county council, Stouffer noted that individual municipalities could adopt by-laws within their jurisdiction, as Dysart et al has done.

In the meantime, he said, he will continue to talk about the need for the by-law whenever he can.



Monday morning's temperature of -39° C equalled a record for January 16 and sent mist rising up from the Drag River to freeze on plants and trees along the shoreline. Record snowfalls have also occurred

this winter, making it one of the most severe in recent years. But skiers and snowmobilers are happy. Trails and slopes are in excellent condition, with new snow falling almost daily.

Snowfall sets a record

Winter shows no signs of easing its assault

Although winter is officially less than a month old, local residents are enjoying (or bemoaning) some of the coldest temperatures and deepest snows on record. Cross country skiers, snowmobilers and downhill skiers are ecstatic with this year's conditions, but to those with long driveways to shovel or substantial distances to commute, the winter of 1983-84 has not been kind.

The cold weather began in November and has remained without a break. Snowfall in November was higher than average, according to the area climatologist, but temperatures were within normal ranges.

By the end of November there was more snow on the ground than there had been to that date in the past three years.

In December, the skies really opened up. Snowfall in the last month of 1983 was the highest in

recorded history, more than 300 percent above normal. A total of 157 centimetres, (or more than 60 inches) of snow had been recorded by month's end.

Temperatures in December were only slightly below normal, but the contrast with last year, when temperatures were mild and almost no snow fell, made this past December seem more severe than statistics indicate.

December was also a dark month, with the fewest hours of sunshine in 30 years. Precipitation was recorded on all but five days, and the snow stayed on the ground, resulting in record depths.

Heavy snowfalls have not continued into January, but if the present trend continues, the month will still have above normal snowfall accumulation.

Temperatures have been cold, however, and are currently averag-

ing five degrees Celcius below normal.

Monday morning's crackling cold temperatures equalled a record. Instruments at the Maple Lake weather station registered a low of -39°, only four tenths of a degree warmer than the record low for that date.

Snow depths currently vary from a low of about 65 cm. in the south and east of the county to a high of 110 cm. in the north and west.

Ice depths also show considerable variation, from a low of between two and four inches to a high of about eight inches.

Lakes have been slushy but are now freezing up, although slush can still be found a few inches below the snow surface along shorelines.

In general, lakes are safe for recreational uses, although caution is necessary in the normal danger spots, such as creek and river entrances, and around narrow channels.

Minden wants answers on county bridge decision

The Ingoldsby bridge issue continues to be a thorn in the side of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, who last Thursday decided to ask county council's roads committee for a formal explanation of why it decided that the bridge should be repaired rather than replaced.

In a resolution proposed by councillor Pat Burk and supported by council, Anson, Hindon and Minden is asking county council to review the roads committee's decision.

Burk noted that "a great deal of the taxpayers' money has already been spent with the expectation of building a new bridge" over the narrows between Canning and Kashagawigamog Lakes, in Ingoldsby. She said the county roads committee's decision "is ignoring the facts" that money has been spent to acquire extra property needed for a new bridge, plans for

the bridge have been drafted, a consulting study recommended a new bridge rather than repairs to the old one, and "the majority of taxpayers in Ingoldsby have indicated they want a new bridge now."

"Costs have escalated since the first estimate of \$400,000, and will continue to escalate" Burk said. "The residents of Ingoldsby would like to know: 'why put off the inevitable?'"

Anson, Hindon and Minden's resolution asks county council to "submit a report to this council and to the residents of Ingoldsby" spelling out "the basis on which the committee reversed their decision", opting to repair the bridge rather than replace it.

County council is scheduled to meet on Wednesday, but there was no indication of how quickly the county would respond to Anson, Hindon and Minden's resolution.

Snowmobiler is killed

Vehicles meet on corner, driver dies at scene

A 33 year old Toronto man died Sunday when the snowmobile he was driving collided with a truck on Moose Lake Road in Harburn Township.

William Charles Mitchell was rounding a curve when a pickup truck approached from the opposite direction. Mitchell's snowmobile slid sideways and struck the left front corner of the truck. He sustained chest and internal injuries and died at the scene.

Driver of the truck, Arthur Armstrong, 27, of Oshawa was charged with failing to share half the roadway.

Coroner is Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes of Minden. A post mortem examination of Mitchell was conducted Monday at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Snowmobiles also figured in two other accidents in Haliburton County over the weekend.

On Saturday, two people were injured when their snowmobile collided with a car on Contau Lake Road in Glamorgan Township.

Darwyn Mintz, age 22, of Irondale but currently living in Toronto, was the driver of the snowmobile which struck an oncoming car driven by John Marjoran, 24, of Downsview. Mintz suffered a broken arm and chest injuries and was taken to Peterborough Civic Hospital. His passenger, Cathy Craftchick, 16, of Gooderham, was treated for lacerations at Haliburton

Red Cross Hospital.

Damage to the snowmobile was estimated at \$1000. No other details of the accident were available.

In a third accident, two snowmobiles collided on Depot Lake in Eyre Township late Saturday afternoon.

Police say the two vehicles were crossing the lake when one of them

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Minden will study roads

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has decided to do its own roads needs study after determining that the provincial transportation ministry will not provide funds for the work.

Council made the decision last Thursday after a lengthy discussion with District engineer Don Glashan of the MTC's Huntsville office.

Glashan said that under current policy, the MTC only funds roads needs studies for larger municipalities, or for those that have undergone political or geographical restructuring. He urged council to consider carrying out the work on its own, and said he would be willing to provide guidance.

Glashan said a roads needs study has a number of benefits. It defines the municipality's road system,

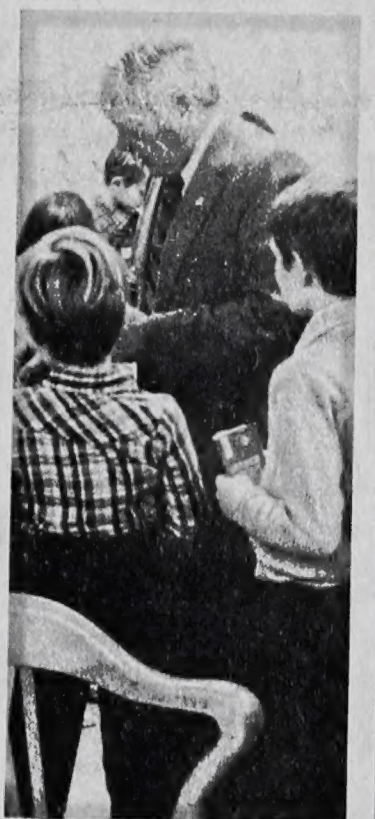
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Inside the Echo



Students host radio show

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Owl sighting is unusual

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Police news

General Occurrences

During the period of January 9 to 15, 1984, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: eight motor vehicle accidents, three of which involved snowmobiles on the weekend. One person was killed and two were injured. 15 General occurrences were also investigated.

Assault Conviction

Paul David Wilkinson, age 19, of Lindsay, was convicted in Lindsay Court on January 11 of assault, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail plus one year probation. The conviction resulted from an incident which occurred last May in Minden in which Edward Pritchard refused to transport Wilkinson in his taxi because of his abusive manner. Pritchard was punched and kicked and knocked to the ground.

Haliburton Youth Sentenced

Scott Andrew Mitchell, age 18, of Haliburton, was sentenced to 11 months in jail after being convicted of a number of offences in Lindsay Court on January 12. The offences were committed over the last few months in and around Haliburton Village and included break-ins at the liquor store, assaults, and causing wilful damage to property.

Governors are announced

At a recent press conference, Sir Sandford Fleming College (SSFC) President Charles Pascal introduced the College's new Executive Officers of the Board of Governors.

Leslie G. Groombridge, President and General Manager of Outboard Marine Corporation of Canada Ltd. (OMC), has been elected Chairman of the SSFC Board of Governors. Groombridge, who joined the Board in 1980, succeeds William F. Whetung of Lakefield who has completed the maximum two year term. Whetung will continue on the Board Executive, as Past Chairman.

Prior to his appointment as OMC President, Groombridge served as Secretary Treasurer, having progressed through the company in the finance and administration areas.

He has been active in volunteer work throughout his career, including the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Children's Aid Society, United Appeal, and the Ontario Welfare Council. He is also on the boards of Junior Achievement of Peterborough, Peterborough Industrial Development Corporation, The Friends of the Trent Severn Waterway, the Ontario Centres for Advanced Manufacturing - CAD/CAM and Robotics, the National Board of Directors of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, as well as serving on the Executive Committee for Ontario and Chairman of the National

Standing Committee on Taxation for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Laurence P. Mahon, a Board member since September 1979 including two years as Chairman of the Academic and Student Affairs Committee, becomes Vice-Chairman. An engineering standards manager with Canadian General Electric in Peterborough, Mahon has also served on the boards of the Children's Aid Society, Peterborough Community Concerts and trustee on the Peterborough Separate School Board and Peterborough County Board of Education.

The new chairman of the Board's Finance, Property and Administration Committee is Paul D. Brown. A captain in the Peterborough Fire Department, he is also Past President of the city's Professional Fire Fighters Association, has been active in raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the establishment of Trent University's Fire Fighter Bursary Fund, and is a member of the United Way.

Lindsay lawyer J. Richard Gorwill becomes Chairman of the Board's Academic and Student Affairs Committee. Joining the Board in 1983, Gorwill has held executive positions in a number of Lindsay organizations including Cambridge Street United Church Academy Theatre, Kawartha Youth, Lindsay Rotary Club, Ross Memorial Hospital, Kinsmen Band, St. John's Ambulance



Grade 4 students from Archie Stouffer public school in Minden sat in on a session of council last Thursday as part of their Haliburton studies. Reeve Lyle

McKnight is seen here handing out pins with the municipal crest on them, while councillor Gary Kenney talks with some of the youngsters.

Students visit council sessions

Municipal politics may not be very exciting, but as a group of Grade four students from Archie Stouffer Public School found out recently, councillors focus on issues that have a direct effect on local communities.

The students, along with their teacher, Bernie Davis, spent more than an hour listening to a session of Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Thursday morning. The visit was part of a 'Haliburton studies' program in which the youngsters learn about local townships, the county, and the political

bodies that operate in the area. Besides spending some time at a session of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, the students sit in on a county court session, get a tour of the Registry Office, attend a meeting of Haliburton County council, and tour the Minden Times newspaper.

Davis says the program, which she has run for the last four years, is intended to make the students a little more familiar with the political operation of the county, and to "widen their horizons". While the youngsters may not

understand the intricacies of the issues discussed around the council table or in the court room, they get some insight into what goes on inside county and municipal offices, and get to meet area politicians and officials.

At the Minden council session last Thursday, the students took notes as if they were reporters, and were asked to come up with three items for discussion. They will compare their notes with the newspaper reports of last week's meeting.

Minden will use form to spell out services

To ensure that people who convert cottages to year round residences are aware of the services the municipality provides, Anson, Hin-

don and Minden council may soon ask for signatures on a form. Municipal Law Enforcement Officer Dick Schell told council last Thursday that the form, modelled on one used in other municipalities, would spell out whether or not the road on which the residence is located would be plowed, and other details about the level of service the property owner could expect from the municipality.

Council received Schell's suggestion favourably, noting that the form would eliminate possible confusion over the municipality's res-

ponsibilities. The official plan currently being prepared for the municipality will set out 'limited service zones' to clarify the municipality's intentions with respect to winter road maintenance and other services in specific locations, but in the meantime, the form would provide proof that people seeking building permits for cottage conversions understand the municipality's position.

A copy of the form will be sent to planner Robert Lehman, who is drafting the official plan for Anson, Hindon and Minden.

County council

The Inaugural Session of County Council of the County of Haliburton was held in the Council Chambers at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 13, 1983.

The Reverend C.G. Westhaver of Minden United Church gave the invocation and addressed Council.

The Clerk called for nominations for the office of Warden, and it was moved by Murray Fearrey, seconded by Bob Vick: that Lyle McKnight be Warden for the year 1984.

The Clerk declared Lyle McKnight to be Warden for the year 1983-84. McKnight received the robe and congratulations from Past Warden W.G. Howe, read the Oath of Office, and received the Chain of Office from the Clerk.

Warden McKnight thanked those who voted for him and addressed County Council.

The Warden then recognized the following persons in attendance: Provincial Member John Eakins, County Engineer, Bill Obee, Hyland Crest Administrator, Sid Brown, County Librarian, Stan McDougall, County Auditor, Roger Dart, Gerald Rome, Manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Minden, Ken Langdon, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Sgt. Bill Bailey, Minden Detachment, O.P.P., District Municipal Engineer, Wes Ham, Jack Brezina of The Times and his wife, Pat.

Regrets were sent by Cardiff Reeve Ross Duncan, Federal Member Bill Scott, and County Solicitor Don Finn.

John Eakins, M.P.P. congratulated Warden McKnight and promised every assistance to County Council.

It was decided that the Steering Committee for 1983-84 be composed of the five past Wardens and the Warden elect.

Warden Lyle McKnight extended best wishes to members of Council and called for adjournment.

County Council assembled at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 14 with all members in attendance except Deputy Reeves G. McKnight and R. Duncan.

By-law no. 1251, an amen-

ding by-law to determine the times and days on which the Municipal Corporation of the County of Haliburton shall hold sessions of County Council, was passed.

The Finance report was presented by 1983 Chairman G. Lewis.

Accounts were approved in the amount of \$59,899.78 for the period November 16 to December 13, 1983.

By-law no. 1250, a by-law to authorize the borrowing of certain funds from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, was passed.

The Clerk read letters as requested by the Correspondence Committee.

Steering Committee Chairman M. Fearrey reviewed the report of recommended committees for the year 1984, outlining a few changes in the number of appointments to committees. The report of the 1984 Steering Committee was accepted as presented.

By-law 1252, a by-law to appoint members to the County Road Committee for the County of Haliburton, was passed.

By-law 1253, a by-law to appoint Non-Council members to the Haliburton County Public Library Board, was passed.

The following Committee Reports were given by the 1983 Chairmen and Representatives: Hyland Crest: Chairman M. Fearrey; Property: Chairman D. Shortreed; Children's Services: Representative G. Lewis; Forest Management: E. Stouffer; Chamber of Commerce: Representative E. Stouffer; Management: Chairman M. Fearrey; County Roads: County Engineer W. Obee.

This Inaugural Session, by being advanced one week, preceded some of the regular committee meetings.

Forest Management Representative E. Stouffer spoke particularly about a proposed County-wide Tree Cutting By-law, and it was accepted that he would visit some of the individual council meetings to explain all the implications and advantages.

W.H. Parnell, Acting Assessment Commissioner for this region, addressed County Council and explained the

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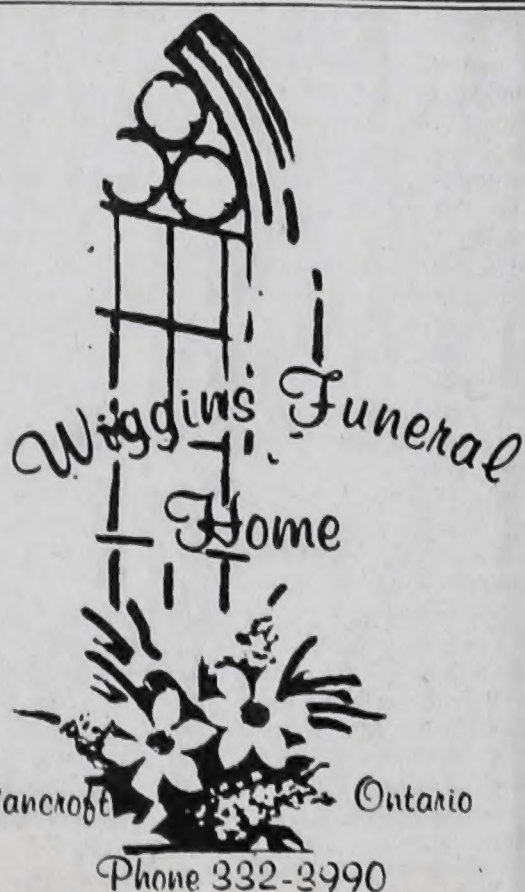
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This Week

Minden council puts conditions on log home business

A log home construction company will be permitted to operate on the former G. Glass property in Minden provided it adheres to several conditions imposed by Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Pat Murphy was told last Thursday that he could establish the business on Part Lot 3, Concession A if he agreed to limit chainsaw noise, hours of operation, use of chemicals and keep the work site safe.

Councillor Gary Kenney outlined the restrictions he felt council should ask for before it approved Murphy's application.

Kenney said that while he thinks log home construction "is an excellent type of industry", he would be

concerned about public safety at the site, particularly after hours. He suggested Murphy would have to agree to site safety regulations worked out with municipal law enforcement officer Dick Schell.

Kenney also suggested restrictions should be placed on the use of chemicals to treat the logs during construction.

Thirdly, Kenney said there would have to be co operation between Murphy and Schell on noise control and hours of operation.

Murphy indicated that he would be willing to accede to council's wishes, noting that he had operated with similar restrictions at a site on the Minden by-pass. Noise would be intermittent, he said, and he would not use chainsaws on Sun-

day. No chemicals would be used to treat the logs, construction would take place well back from the sidewalk, the site would be left in a safe condition, and the location could be fenced off if problems arose, Murphy told council.

Since homes would be built on the site, dismantled and put back together on a buyer's property, no zoning change would be required for the business to operate, municipal law enforcement officer Dick Schell told council. It would be considered a retail business rather than an industrial opera^{ti}on, he

said. Council suggested Murphy should talk to residents of the

immediate area and explain his plans. And it indicated it would permit the business to start up

provided Murphy signed a letter of intent spelling out the various restrictions required by council.

Deer are proposed for Minden park

Minden's Kinsmen Park may eventually be the home of a small herd of deer and other animals, if a scheme proposed by deputy reeve Ed Pergolas can be realized.

At a meeting of council last Thursday, Pergolas suggested that fencing off part of the park and

placing deer in the enclosure would be an added tourist attraction for the community.

Pergolas said he had contacted the local Ministry of Natural Resources office and had learned that while white tailed deer native to the area would not fare well in captivity, Chinese deer or other varieties

could be kept in the enclosure. He suggested they might be obtained from small zoos in Peterborough or Bowmanville.

Council approved of the idea in principle, and asked Pergolas to contact local service clubs to see if they would be willing to help with funding.

Roads to be studied

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takes inventory of structures, identifies deficiencies, examines operational procedures, assesses the municipality's financial ability to carry out maintenance and repairs, and provides a guide for maintaining roads and scheduling improvements.

A full study would be eligible for up to 75 percent subsidy from the MTC, Glashan said, but he emphasized that Anson, Hindon and Minden would not qualify for assistance under current regulations.

Glashan said the municipality could carry out its own study on a less ambitious scale and still come up with a useful document that would give present and future councils a means of setting priorities and scheduling repairs to roads and replacement of machinery. He

noted that without such a plan, municipalities may spend money ineffectively, doing minor repairs and reconstruction in many places rather than dealing with the most serious problems in logical order.

Glashan said council would have to pay for the study out of its normal allocation of funds, but he estimated that the cost would be relatively modest, at about \$6000.

The MTC representative was quick to dispel council's hopes that a study might qualify the municipality for more supplementary assistance from the province. He urged council to do the work for its own benefit rather than as a means of getting more construction funds.

Council decided to begin work on the study, using forms provided by the MTC. The information will take several months to compile.

Minden council approves office renovation plans

Minden's municipal office may be renovated this winter to provide more space for staff and a committee room for use by council and other organizations.

Plans call for the former ambulance garage to be converted to general offices, offices for the clerk, municipal law enforcement officer and his assistant, a vestibule, waiting room and space for a computer. The present office will be changed into a committee room, filing space, vault, utility room, washroom and a spare office for use by the reeve and councillors.

Council approved a conceptual drawing for the renovations pre-

pared by engineer Godfrey Saunders.

Saunders told council last Thursday that a "rough estimate" put the cost of the work at \$19,350, including carpeting, electrical wiring, new entry doors and three windows.

Saunders' plans did not include any changes to the basement of the building, but councillors said they felt renovations should be carried out there as well, to provide more useful space.

Clerk Elinor Burk said she did not have confirmation of government winter works funding to help meet labour costs of the proposed work.

Final plans are expected to be approved at a later date.

Council tries MOE luck

Request made for waste management funds

Betting on a long shot, Anson, Hindon and Minden council has decided to ask the provincial environment ministry to help fund a study of the Scotch Line landfill site near Minden. The dump is reaching the end of its useful life, and council is faced with the problem of locating a new site or finding means of keeping the Scotch Line facility in

operation.

Late last year, Frank Reinholz of the MOE's Huntsville office cautioned that council would not be permitted to add a second "lift" to the Scotch Line site. He recommended instead that council begin looking for a new site and exploring other waste disposal possibilities.

In answer to questions from council, Reinholz said that while the MOE would provide financial assistance to close down the Scotch Line site, it could not fund a study to identify new locations suitable for landfill development.

But at a meeting last Thursday, council decided to ask for financial help anyway, on the slim chance that some form of assistance might be available from the province this year.

Machines hit

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turned right and was struck by the second machine approaching from the rear.

Damage totalled \$2,300. Drivers were Daniel Fiorini, 21, of Oro Township and Bradley Fraser, 20, of Aurora. Fraser was charged with failing to report the accident.

Police stress that the Motorized Snow Vehicle Act requires that everyone in charge of a motorized snow vehicle that is involved in an accident involving personal injury or where damage apparently exceeds \$400 must report the accident immediately to the nearest police.



These youngsters from Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School hosted a radio show on acid rain broadcast from Peterborough on Saturday. The youngsters researched and wrote their segment, and did

a praiseworthy job. From left are, Laura Jackson, Jennifer Brydon, John Vuksic, Shelley Pockett, and Kristen Creelman. Looking on is their teacher, Sharon Chatfield.

Students host radio program

A group of enthusiastic local students gave Peterborough area radio listeners something to think about on Saturday. The five youngsters, all in Grades Five and Six at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School, prepared and hosted a half hour segment on acid precipitation for broadcast on Peterborough FM radio station CKQM's "Thank Goodness it's Saturday" program.

Laura Jackson, Jennifer Brydon, John Vuksic, Shelley Pockett and Kristen Creelman began preparing the show in December. Sharon Chatfield, who teaches the enrich-

ment class in which the students are enrolled, said she applied for the radio time slot after she learned the stations was making it available to Peterborough area school aged youngsters.

The show was taped in a two hour session at the studios last Tuesday, and was broadcast in its edited format on Saturday.

The topic stemmed from a guest speaker who attended a classroom session with the students. Janet Fraser, who works at the Acid Precipitation in Ontario Study laboratories near Dorset, got the youngsters thinking about acid rain

and its effects on local lakes and wildlife.

With the date for the radio program confirmed the students researched the topic and prepared it to be included in the show.

They opened the program with an introduction to the topic of acid precipitation, explaining what it is and why it is of great concern in Ontario and parts of the northern United States. They then read a poem "Who Likes the Rain", followed by poems written especially for the program.

Main items in the show were interviews the students conducted with biologist Norman Yan, who is

working in the field of acid rain research, and with MPP John Eakins, who answered questions on the political implications of the problem.

Finally, the youngsters presented a quiz to test listeners on what they had learned from the show.

The group enjoyed their first experience in radio program production, and reports from listeners indicate that the youngsters did a good job, despite their initial nervousness.

Sharon Chatfield says she hopes local students will be able to prepare other programs for the Peterborough show in the future.

Bus depot on by-pass worries council

Travelways bus line will be asked to explain to Anson, Hindon and Minden council why the company has moved its pickup point from Minden village to the Highway 35 by-pass.

Reeve Lyle McKnight said he had received a number of complaints from citizens upset by the fact that they must spend \$2.50 for a taxi to reach the highway boarding point. As well, there is no shelter along the highway for passengers waiting to board the bus. McKnight suggested that council contact the company to get more information on the situation.

Councillor Gary Kenney was not in favour of the reeve's suggestion, however. He said he didn't think council should "meddle in private enterprise." He noted that local merchants are aware of the bus company's decision to move their terminal from Mae's store to the by-pass, and could contact the company if they wanted to operate the terminal from their own place of business.

"I don't think we should be doing other people's work" Kenney said.

But McKnight countered that he didn't want to see "everything

moving out to the by-pass."

"I think we have to fight for it" he said. McKnight suggested that the company be asked to consider dropping people off in the village even if it kept its terminal on the highway.

Councillor Pat Burk noted that while the bus company is "private enterprise", it also provides an important service for residents with no other means of transportation. She said she hoped that the company would be "concerned

enough about the seniors" to make some concessions.

Council decided to write a letter to the company asking for the facts surrounding the decision to move the terminal to the by-pass.

Snowarama to be held in Reserve

Plans are well underway for this year's Haliburton Snowarama. The 100 kilometre ride to raise funds for Ontario's Easter Seal Society will be held on Saturday, January 28 on the private trails of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve near Kennis Lake.

The trails will be perfectly groomed, and run through some of the best scenery in Haliburton County. Lake runs and road crossings have been eliminated, which is expected to make the ride more enjoyable for riders and for members of the Haliburton Rotary Club, who are once again organizing the event.

Registration will take place between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. at the log building at the entrance to the Reserve.

This year the rider with the highest amount of paid pledges at registration will win a free weekend for two in either Haliburton or Toronto, at the rider's choice, with meals included.

Participants can fill up their

snowmobiles with fuel free of charge courtesy of Imperial Oil and there will be a free lunch at the half way point of the ride.

Pledge sheets are available from local merchants or from members of the Haliburton Rotary Club.

Four payments for taxpayers now

Property owners in Anson, Hindon and Minden will now be required to pay their taxes four times a year instead of twice.

Council has approved a change that will permit interim billings of 25 percent of the previous year's tax in March and May.

Balance of the year's taxes will be assessed after the budget and mill

rate have been set. Payments for the remaining taxes will be due in July and September.

The change is expected to reduce the municipality's borrowing requirements, resulting in interest savings. And it will also ease the burden of payments for local residents.

Council approved the new system at a meeting last Thursday.

Idea gets new chance

Haliburton's Neighbourhood Watch committee will try once again to test public interest in the self-help crime prevention scheme. A meeting will be held next Monday, January 23, in the cafeteria of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to give local residents more information about the Neighbourhood Watch program.

The turnout to a meeting last Monday night was disappointingly small, according to Cliff Dawson, who is chairman of the steering committee for Neighbourhood Watch on behalf of the Haliburton Rotary Club.

The committee hopes more people will be on hand next Monday to hear about the benefits of establishing a Neighbourhood Watch program in Haliburton Village.

The meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Comment

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

PAGE 4

Creighton B. Feir
General and Advertising Manager

LEN Pizze
Editor

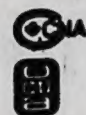
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Editorials

Caution

This winter's heavy snowfalls and cold temperatures have been welcomed by outdoor recreation enthusiasts. But the season's attractions have also created the potential for injury and death among one group of people -- those who ride snowmobiles. Already there have been several serious accidents in Haliburton County involving the machines. There were three mishaps this past weekend; one killed a man and another resulted in significant injuries for a snowmobile operator and his passenger.

At the best of times, snowmobiling can be risky. The dangers of parked cars, thin ice, pressure ridges, and collisions with trees and other machines, are always present. These risks can be minimized by caution, however, just as they are exacerbated by irresponsible antics.

Snowmobiles racing at high speed down county and municipal roads are a common sight these days. Frequently they dart out from behind snow banks with little regard for oncoming traffic. They can even be seen screaming along sidewalks in local villages and hamlets, endangering pedestrians.

The people who operate their snowmobiles in this way are not the majority by any means. But as accident statistics demonstrate, machines capable of attaining speeds well over the legal limit for automobiles can be deadly in the hands of unthinking or irresponsible people.

It is too bad that the actions of a minority give snowmobiling a bad record. There would be few accidents, and even fewer deaths, if common sense prevailed. But, good sense is not always as common as it ought to be.

Support it

Residents of Haliburton Village are being given another chance to indicate if they want to take part in a Neighbourhood Watch program. A meeting has been planned for this Monday at the high school, and organizers are hoping to attract a larger crowd than the 35 people who turned up for the initial meeting last week.

The Neighbourhood Watch concept appears to be a good one, and it has been highly successful in other communities. There is a particular need for the program in this area, where a small number of policemen have responsibility for 1600 square miles of difficult terrain. Almost everyone is concerned about crime prevention, particularly if they have themselves been victimized. The Neighbourhood Watch program gives citizens a means of taking a little more responsibility for the safety and well being of their community. It would be a shame if the program could not get off the ground because local people did not show enough support.

Learning

County councillors who expressed concern recently about the public's lack of interest in, and knowledge of, municipal affairs would have been pleased to see a group of Grade Four students who attended a meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Thursday. The students, from Archie Stouffer Public School, spent more than an hour listening to council's deliberations. Afterwards they had a chance to meet with councillors and ask questions about what they had seen.

While the students would not have understood everything that went on at the council table (that problem has been known to plague other visitors, and even the occasional councillor), they did come away from the meeting with a sense of what goes on in the municipal building. And that is a step in the direction of responsible and informed citizenship.



Gull River in Minden

Photo by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Let me first qualify my remarks by indicating that I was employed for seven years within the provincial court system, and that for six of those years I was court clerk and personal attendant to a provincial court judge. In that regard I have had considerable experience in interpreting legislation, much of it being of a complex nature.

The by-law to restrict and regulate the destruction of trees is not such a piece of legislation. It is simplistic in its wording, while at the same time vague in many respects. One thing is for certain, and that is that it contravenes the rights of the private property owner.

The difficulty is that the good intentions of the by-law are not reflected in the wording, which goes beyond the intention when subject to interpretation. It is not intentions which formulate the law, but the magistrates' interpretation of the legislation. Clearly the wording of the by-law presents an imposition on the private land owner. Let me be specific: "2 (1) In accordance with section 5 of the Trees Act, this by-law shall not (a) interfere with the right of a person who has been the registered owner of land for at least two years to cut trees thereon for his own use;" which means that anyone who has purchased land within the past two years in a jurisdiction where this applies is automatically subject to the by-law, and that registered property owners who have owned their land for more than two years are subject to the by-law, depending on the definition of 'own use'.

Own use is defined in section 1(d) as 'not to include any sale, exchange, or other disposition of the trees that are cut'. Take the example of a farmer clearing land for pasture or cultivation, who after filling his own woodshed has an extra cord of wood to sell or barter. He suddenly finds himself governed by the wording of the by-law. Intentions aside, the wording of the by-law makes him an offender.

This puts him further at the discretion of the authorities pursuant to section 10, which provides for the enforcement of the by-law, and permits unrestricted access by the enforcement officer onto the suspect's private property. What happened to warrants which otherwise lend some credence to the concept of privacy and personal freedom?

To further the outrage of this legislation there is

provision under section 9(1) which gives the local council the authority to 'grant', as in my example, the farmer permission to make such renovations to his property. Little men building great kingdoms on the backs of individuals and their rights is a concept I personally find offensive.

The right to levy property taxes does not thereby give local governments the right to determine the destiny or the design an individual might dream of realizing for his/her place in a free society. What cannot be done through education should not necessarily be done through legislation, and this is one of those instances.

My suggestion is that the offensive passages 2(1)(a) and the definition of own use under 1(d) be deleted. In its stead the by-law might require the licensing of all individuals who derive some income from the harvest of trees cut other than on their own property. Regulations for licensing can include enforcement procedures, and may be administered through the Ministry, similarly structured to the Crown Timber Act, or through the municipality.

The licensed individual would be subject to the restrictions of the tree-cutting by-law, and similarly any individual contracting work on his/her property would be advised of the inspection requirements under enforcement provisions. The licensed person, or company, would be required to keep the administering body apprised of all operations. This would maintain the integrity of the intent of the by-law and alleviate most of the offensive connotations in regards to infringements on private property rights.

Finally Mr. Editor, I place back in your lap the onus for what you labelled the ignorance of uninformed opinion.

Sincerely,
Ernest Hills
Kinmount, Ont.

To The Editor:

I am appalled at the story "Dysart says no to radar unit funds" in your January 11, 1984 edition.

It is just this kind of negative thinking tunnel vision that the area does not need.

Is Reeve Fearrey the only one with any wisdom

Please turn to Page 5

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

It seems to be that every now and then all of us like to take the opportunity to hand out some advice whether it be good or bad. I realize that I am one person who enjoys nothing better than to hand out opinions on certain matters and to criticize other matters if I think there is something drastically wrong. With me this seems to be a way of life. Sometimes writing this column in the paper and handing out these little gems of wisdom whether they be right or wrong has been known to get me in hot water, but on the other hand I am smart enough, I hope, to realize that if I am going to hand it out then I must be man enough to handle the criticism that might be headed my way. In other words I will have to go by the rules of that old saying that "if you can't stand the heat, then get out of the kitchen." In the days that lie ahead chances are that I will be giving out more of my opinions on certain subjects and if you agree or disagree I hope that you will let me know.

The second Neighbourhood Watch meeting is set for this coming Monday evening, January 23 at the High School Cafeteria in Haliburton starting at 7:30 p.m. A turnout of 35 people were in attendance at the first meeting held two weeks ago but the organizers are quite confident that they will have a crowd of well over 100 citizens out to this all important second meeting. You are invited to come along yourself and bring along your neighbours and friends. The meeting will be held to explain the Neighbourhood Watch self-help property protection program. If you are one of many who want a safe community in which to live please come out and get involved in this meeting. This informal get together is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton in co-operation with the Ontario Provincial Police.

The Dedication Service for the new expansion at the Haliburton United Church will take place on Sunday, January 29. Special guests will be a Presbytery chairperson, Mrs. Genieve Payne and Homer James will be a guest singer. There will be a potluck luncheon following the morning service and an evening concert at 7:00 p.m. featuring Homer James and the Gospel Choir.

Congratulations are in order to the Beaverton hockey team who won the Men's Recreational Hockey Tournament played in Wilberforce over the weekend. Hats off also to Haliburton who were runners up. Sixteen teams were entered in the tournament.

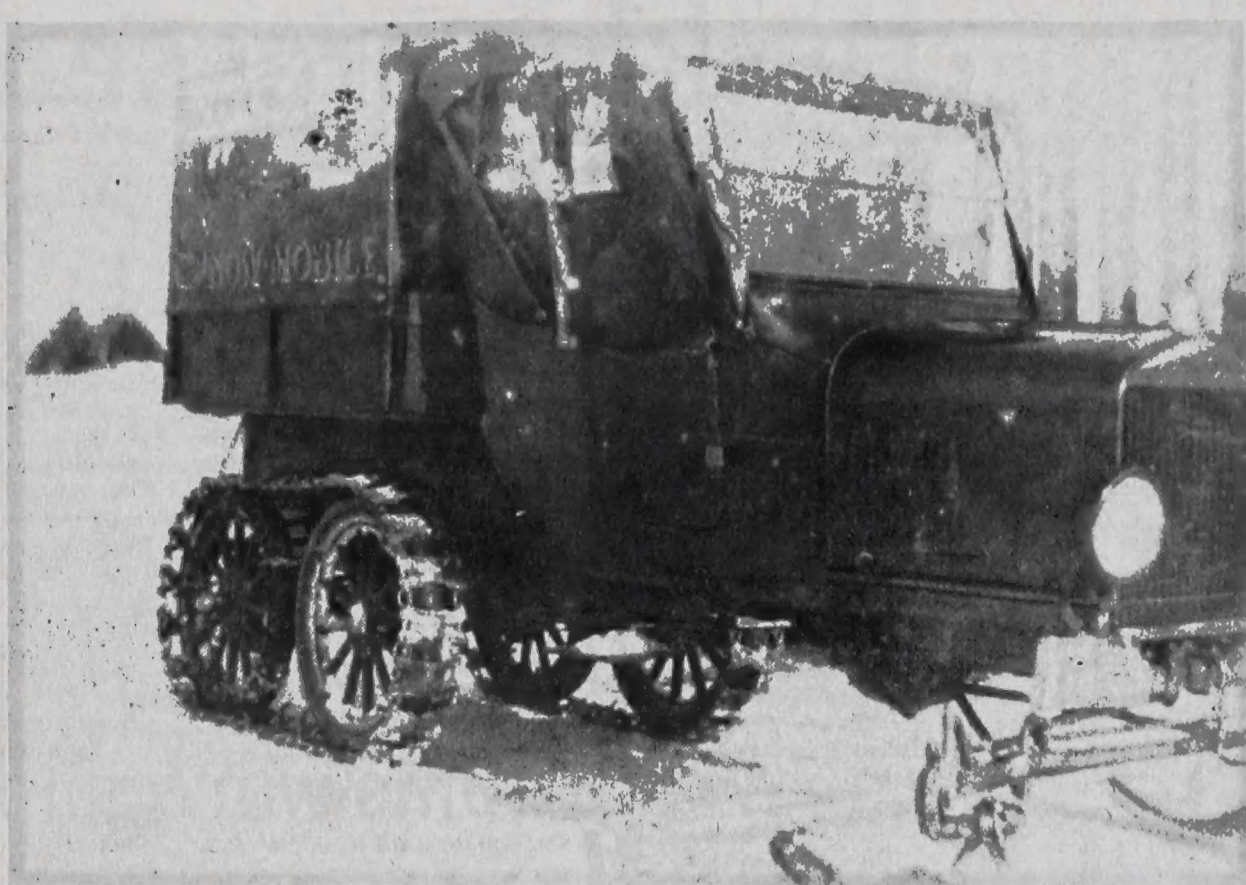
Constables Tim Bain and Jann Mortesen of the R.C.M.P., Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, recently spent two weeks holidays with Tim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bain.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton have had some very interesting programmes on their agenda recently. On Thursday, January 5 Derry Wilford gave his second classification talk on "photography". His talk was very humorous and interesting. Derry had about a dozen enlargements of his work on display. Most of them were local scenes. On Thursday, January 12 the programme was a very interesting topic, especially to the fishermen. Dr. John Casselman of the Ministry of Natural Resources spoke on the program they have been operating at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife for the past couple of years.

If there is one thing that I can't stand it has to be public apathy. This idea that some people have of just sitting back and let George do it all because they don't want to get involved is enough to make you sick. Public apathy is something that we have plenty of here in Haliburton County. How can we in all honesty just sit back and say that everything is just fine and dandy here when we know that it isn't? Many people will sit back and say, 'Oh well, let it go: we can't do anything about it anyway.' How wrong can they be? We can do something about it by letting our thoughts be known and speaking out on certain subjects. We know right well that everyone out there isn't satisfied with everything that goes on in the community, in government or in the organization they may be a member of. If you have a beef why not bring it up at the next meeting, the next session of council or write to your M.P. or M.P.P. Better still, why not sit right down and write a Letter to the Editor and have it published in the Haliburton County Echo. Let's not forget that this is what democracy is all about.

The Haliburton Huskies regular schedule in the Georgian Bay Junior "C" O.H.A. Hockey League will come to a close this coming Sunday afternoon when the Huskies will take on Gravenhurst at 2:00 p.m. at the Haliburton arena.

If you are one of those who read the Letters to the Editor columns either in the Echo or the Toronto Star you have to admit that out of these letters comes a lot of food for thought. Just reading the headings on these letters in a recent edition of the Star would make one sit back and think. Here are some of them: "Maybe The Way To Wake Up Leafs Is To Make A Trade For Rick Vaive"; "Church To Be Irrelevant If Women Quit In Droves"; "Best Site For Domed Stadium Is At Foot Of Leslie Street"; "Would Doctors Prefer Old Days When Their Bills Were Paid Last?" and what about this one - "Use A Happy Hour To Solve World Woes".



Pic of the Past

Snowmobiles have come a long way and transportation has progressed with the times since this photo was taken in 1926. This snowmobile with the name printed on the side

curtain was the method of transportation used by the Minden Stage in the year 1926-27. This vehicle is shown pulled up beside the station at Gelert. The stage was owned and operated by B. Prentice Sr. of Minden. It carried passengers and mail to and from the trains at 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. At that time Gelert was a very thriving railroad village with two trains a day, carrying mail, passengers, lumber, coal, gravel, slabs and cattle.

From the Chamber

Whenever we visit friends "in the big City", the question keeps coming up "What do you guys do up there all Winter?" Don't you get bored?" If this happens to you as well, clip out this column and send it off to them with a note saying "if we ever can get time, we're coming to the city for a rest."

The activities listed below are just the start of an exciting winter here in Haliburton County. There are many, many more to come. I've begun to wonder just what they do in the city all winter, surely they must get bored.

January 6 - 21: Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton is featuring some excellent photographs by Freeman Patterson. His images (the word pictures don't do them justice) have won him the National Film Board of Canada Gold Medal.

January 12 - February 27: The late Dr. Agnes Jamieson devoted much of her time to creating beautiful watercolours and acrylics. A selection of which will be on display at the gallery named in her honour in Minden.

January 20 - 22: The Haliburton Village Curling

Club is hosting the Skyline Curling Bonspiel.

January 21: The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association presents Snowmobile Snocross Races. These races are sanctioned by ORSF and sponsored, in part, by Yamaha. There are cash prizes for the winners. There are also 3-wheel ATC races with cash prizes. All races are being held at the Minden Fairgrounds on Ontario's premier natural terrain Snocross track.

January 21 - 22: Car Racing on Ice at the Minden Fairgrounds.

January 27 - 29: The Annual Minden Winter Carnival sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Minden. The theme this year is "Heritage" in honour of Ontario's Bicentennial and the 125th Anniversary of Anson, Hindon and Minden. There's a big parade, a Carnival Queen, Ice Sculpture, and Antique Snowmobile exhibit and much, much more. Minden Curling Club Mixed Bonspiel. Novice Hockey Tournament, Minden Arena. Pancake breakfast (Sunday) at the Minden Community Centre. Skating Carnival (Sunday 2 p.m.) at the arena, featuring Miss Tracy Wainman and Ken Cusler.

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

By ARLIN HACKMAN

One of the more traumatic encounters with wildlife I had as a child, involved a porcupine. A friend and I wanted to get a close-up look at one we happened to spot balled up in the top of a young poplar.

We somehow coaxed it down. But then the

trouble began. The family german shepherd discovered a new kid on the block and, well, you can imagine the rest. I never saw what happened in the veterinarian's office but learned a bit of a lesson, some of it in front of my father. Having since watched an accomplished practitioner in the act of quill removal, I feel a bit more prepared to handle the situation if it comes around again.

There are many theories about how porcupine quills can be removed from flesh. All of them are interesting. But pliers work.

Ideally, one should not pull out a quill. The porcupine quill is a modified hair -- seldom more than three inches long -- it bears scaly barbs which anchor it firmly in any flesh that the porcupine strikes with its tail. When one pulls on the quill, the barbs catch in the flesh.

All things being equal, the efficient means of removing a porcupine quill lies in pushing it through the flesh and out the other side. This prevents the barbs from catching in the flesh -- and it works rather well if one finds simple situations, such as a quill stuck in the fleshy ear flaps or the flesh between two human fingers. But one seldom finds such conveniently placed quills. The push

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Letters

and foresight? And where was the councillor for Ward 2?

Come on people, get behind your local police force. Send your cheque directly to O.P.P., Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0 (mine is enclosed).

The life you save may be mine!

By the way, that was an excellent editorial.

Yours very truly,
J.G. Strickland
Scarborough, Ontario

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WAYNE B. WOOD, C.M.C.,
CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR

Queen's Park Report

John Eakins, M.P.P.

Reaction to Pre-Budget Statement - Part 1

My colleague, Finance Critic Patrick Reid (Rainy River), has responded to the Provincial Treasurer's Statement of December 15, 1983. Members of our Caucus had been eagerly awaiting this statement because opening up the budget-making process had long been a goal of our party. As David Peterson stated in a speech on the topic in June 1982, "The budget process is not just another academic problem. It is an area where practical politics makes reform imperative." As a first step, we had been pressing for this type of mid-year update of budget estimates and forecasts, given the inaccuracies which have been observed in the past.

The Treasurer's statement on December 15 was a bitter disappointment. Rather than an objective overview of the recent economic climate and a review of options for the future, it was little more than an exercise in government propaganda intended to gloss over the harsh realities of our times. We had been promised "projections which set the stage for major policy decisions to be taken in the spring budget", but received few of substance. On the major issue of the day, the statement said only "unemployment rates are projected to remain high", a self-evident inanity which tempts one to paraphrase Calvin Collidge and add, "therefore, people will be out of work".

Especially disappointing was the fact that the statement did not fulfill its potential of establishing a valuable precedent in public policy decision making in Ontario. If the goal was really to lift "the veil of secrecy surrounding the development of budgets", much of value could have been achieved. First, a review of the economic climate over the past several years could have been provided to enable all citizens to see where we were, where we are now, and how we got here. Second, a range of policy options could have been detailed, along with a discussion of the pros and cons. Those options would include various

taxation changes, reductions or increases in government spending, privatization of Crown Corporations or government services, etc. Third, a set of forecasts could be given for important indicators such as employment and unemployment, GNP growth, retail sales, etc. assuming various policy changes. Against a no change scenario, economic projections would allow individuals to weigh the effects, of, say, an increase in the retail sales tax versus the elimination of the policy secretariats. While the pre-budget statement touched on each of these areas, it touched only selectively, leaving out the essential elements.

A Selective Review

The economic review covered only four and a half pages, with only the final page and a half related directly to Ontario. We were told that "retail sales, housing starts and employment growth have all been stronger in the provinces", but we were not told how much stronger, or compared with when...Was this a year-to-year change, or since the onset, or perhaps the trough of the recession?

Undoubtedly, the area of greatest interest was the discussion of employment and unemployment...We were told that since November 1982, 196,000 jobs had been created...But we were not told how many jobs had been lost up to November 1982 (216,000 since September 1981) and thus how far we still remained from pre-recession levels (20,000)...We were not told how much slower job recovery had been for young people...or how unemployment had continued in 1983 at intolerable levels...or how much of the growth in employment was in part-time work, where once there had been full-time jobs. In short, the people of Ontario were not given the whole story.

More on the response to the Treasurer's Statement of December 15 in next week's column.

Report from Parliament

By Bill Scott M.P.

Summer Canada 1984 will be funded at \$170 million. These initiatives are expected to create jobs for about 69,000 participants and to result in more than 333,000 placements. A breakdown by program follows:

Summer Canada Works creates jobs in experience-giving summer projects. Projects should experience-giving summer projects. Projects should employ at least three local students and produce tangible goods or services to benefit the community. Eligible sponsors: Established organizations such as community and volunteer groups, professional and technical associations, local governments (where the province raises no barrier) and private sector employers. Funding: \$109.4 million. Estimated number of participants: 41,000. Deadline for applications: February 24, 1984. (Information and application forms will be available in mid-January from Canada Employment Centres and Employment Development Branch offices of Employment and Immigration Canada.)

Summer Career-Access creates student internships in the private, public and non-profit sectors. The internships give students an opportunity to test their knowledge in a work situation, to develop career-related work skills and to acquire the kind of experience that will help them when they eventually make the move from school to work. Eligible sponsors: Individuals, established organizations such as community and volunteer groups, professional and technical associations, local governments (where the province raises no barrier) and private sector employers. (To ensure a good mix of employment opportunities in specific sectors and to provide a productive and varied summer job experience for students, eligible sponsors will be contacted directly by Employment and Immigration Canada staff. More information about Summer Career-Access is available from Canada Employment Centres.) Funding: \$30.5 million. Estimated number of participants: 12,000.

The Department of National Defence Cadet and Reserve Training Programs create jobs that offer students both a physical and mental challenge. The Cadet Program provides members of the year-round cadet program with summer employment that contributes to self-discipline, good work habits and a positive approach to the labour market. The Reserve Program helps participants

acquire basic work skills by providing on-the-job training in a variety of trades within a military corps setting. Funding: \$13 million. Estimated number of participants: 13,700.

The RCMP Special Supernumerary Constables Program provides challenging jobs for students studying in fields related to the Canadian justice system. Through this program, students are hired as peace officers for the summer in jobs that are designed to improve police/community relations. Funding: \$1.2 million. Estimated number of participants: 300.

Internships for Native Students are also provided within the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. These internships will give Native students an opportunity to learn about counselling and placement activities, as well as about other tasks performed in CEIC offices. Funding: \$2.3 million. Estimated number of participants: 400.

A network of more than 450 Canada Employment Centres for Students will again be operating across Canada in the spring and summer months. These offices, which operate from April to September, are staffed by post-secondary students and recent graduates. Their primary aim is to find summer jobs for secondary and post-secondary students and to assist employers in finding workers for the summer months. Staff also offer advice on how to search for a summer job, as well as information on the various federally and provincially sponsored summer employment programs for students. (In Alberta, these offices are known as Hird-A-Student offices.) Funding: \$13.6 million. Estimated number of participants: 1,600. Estimated number of placements: 333,000.

Students interested in working on a Summer Canada project or internship must register at their local Canada Employment Centre or Canada Employment Centre for Students.

I urge all those interested in the Summer Canada Works Program to apply as soon as possible, as it has been my experience these funds are quickly spoken for and limited.

Details of the newly formed Bicentennial of Ontario grants program have been announced. The purpose of the grants program is to allow all segments of the population to participate in this anniversary by reflecting on their cultural origins and their role in the history of the early settlement

Please turn to Page 13

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The Haliburton Huskies lost a close match to Parry Sound on Sunday, but put on a good show for local fans. Here goal tender Colin Newell fights to make the save while captain Scott Arbuthnot holds off a Parry Sound attacker.

Huskies pressed in hard games

By BRYAN ABBS

Haliburton's Huskies and the Parry Sound Shamrocks battled to a 6-6 saw off in Parry Sound on Friday night. Haliburton jumped into the first period and took a 3-2 lead on goals by Scott Arbuthnot from Mike MacNaull and Scott Rae at 4:48, Arbuthnot from Yake at 11:06 and Rae from MacNaull at 11:56.

The second saw the Huskies take a 5-3 lead heading for the third as Shapeira tallied from MacNaull and Yake at 6:14 and Yake scored from Rae and Greg Newell at 14:08.

The Shamrocks scored three in the third to Huskies' one. Yake got the only Huskies marker from Drew Bishop and Dave Nicholls at 19:08 to tie the game at six apiece.

Penalties hurt

Haliburton went down to defeat at the hands of Parry Sound Sunday afternoon at the Dysart arena. The score was 6-5 and penalties to both sides had a lot to do with the outcome. Of the 11 goals scored, eight came on power plays.

The first period opened at a fast pace with some heavy hitting thrown in. A Parry Sound penalty gave the Huskies a chance to exert some terrific pressure on the Shamrocks but the Huskies came up short.

Parry Sound opened the scoring at 8:32 on a scrambling effort. It stayed that way until 10:30 when, with the Shamrocks two men short, Dave Nicholls popped one in from Scott Mitchell and Scott Arbuthnot. Twenty eight seconds later, with Parry Sound still one man short, Yake zipped one into the mesh with help from Nicholls and Mitchell.

Parry Sound tied the score at two on a power play of their own at 12:20. Then at 14:42 the Huskies came back on a fine three way passing play, Shapeira scoring from Yake and Rae.

It took the Shamrocks just 29 seconds to tie the score to start the second. This was also a power play effort.

It stayed that way until 9:34, when, with the Huskies enjoying a 4-3 manpower advantage, Nicholls scored

from Yake and goalie Colin Newell who had started the play.

Huskies were a man short early in the third when Parry Sound once again tied things up at 4:37. Shamrocks went one up at 7:19 with yet another power play effort.

Haliburton tied the game at five apiece when Yake scored from Nicholls and Arbuthnot at 12:12 with the Shamrocks a man short.

Parry Sound went ahead to stay at 15:47 when a hard shot handcuffed Newell in the Huskie goal. The Huskies threw everything at the Shamrocks but just could not get the equalizer.

Next home game for the Huskies is Sunday, January 22 at 2:00 p.m. when they entertain Gravenhurst. This game is the final game of the schedule as the Huskies head for the play offs.

Atoms win games with goal flurry

Haliburton's OMHA Atom team had a busy and productive week, winning a tournament in Bobcaygeon, tying Minden in a home game Friday night, and dropping a 6-1 decision against Bracebridge on the road Monday night.

In Friday night's effort, Jason Billings got two goals for Haliburton and Chris Greenfield scored the final marker with 14 seconds left on the clock to earn a 3-3 tie with Minden.

On Saturday, the local boys travelled to Bobcaygeon, where they proved to be the best team at the tournament, winning their matches by lopsided scores.

In their first match, against Lindsay, Haliburton stormed to a 16-1 win. Jason Billings scored seven goals in this match, Wade Wood had three, Chad Bain got two, and singles went to Jamie Hunter, Chris Greenfield, Reid Elstone, Greg Brohman and Derek Wilson. Wilson also had six assists, Hunter had four and Jason Billings, three.

In the second match, Haliburton blanked Minden 4-0. Jason Billings added three more goals to his total in this game, while Jamie Hunter got the other. Assists went to Russell Morrison, Jeff Black and Greg Stamp. Jason Casey added to the effort with strong forechecking and good defensive work. Hans Fluegel recorded the shut-out.

The final of the tournament was also a rout, as Haliburton skated to a 14-0 win. Jason Billings scored six goals in this match, while Derek Wilson and Wade Wood each netted two. Singles went to Greg Brohman, Chad Bain, Jeff Black and Greg Stamp. The local boys also got good defensive work from Reid Elstone and Russell Morrison.

On Monday, Haliburton lost to a much stronger Bracebridge club, despite a good effort by all the players. Scoring for Haliburton was Wade Wood, assisted by Jason Billings and Chad Bain. Hans Fluegel played well in the net to hold the score down to 6-1.

The team will see action again Thursday night at 7 p.m. against Minden, and will end their regular schedule on Sunday in Port Carling.

Bowling

By JOAN ALGER

The Cardinals lead the second series with a total of 28 points in the Wednesday Afternoon Bird League.

Those bowling over 200 were Gord Bennett, Norma Hodgson, Kay Barry, Mary Lou Bird, Ev Stata, Laura Fagan, Freida Handy, Dorothy Baker, Joan Brown and Wilbert Gibbs.

Other standings: Hawks - 26; Robins - 25; Eagles - 24; Falcons - 23; Bluejays - 19.

Peewees do well in Minden tourney

The Haliburton OMHA Peewees travelled to Minden this past weekend and won their first game but lost a close contest to Fenelon Falls in their second game. On Saturday morning the local boys came out flat in the first period and before it was over, trailed the team from

Minden by a 3-1 score, all on goals by Minden star forward Scott Russell. However, the boys fought back in the second period to tie the score and scored two unanswered goals in the third period to win 5-3.

Scoring for Haliburton was as follows: Jeff Francis unassisted, Jeff Francis from John Vuksic, Greg Scheffee from Phil Johnston, Scheffee from Roland Greber, Kelly Youngdale from Francis.

In their second game Sunday morning the boys played an excellent game against the Fenelon Falls team but just couldn't seem to score and came away on the short end of a 2-1 score. Gavin McKnight played an excellent game in the Haliburton net, turning aside the high flying Fenelon forwards on several goal scoring opportunities to keep the game close.

Darren Warburton scored the only goal for the locals, assisted by Kyle Hewitt and Greg Scheffee.

Other winners besides Haliburton in the opening round of the tournament were Fenelon Falls over St. Alphonsus 6-1, Bracebridge over Oakwood 5-0, St. John's over the Oshawa Canadians 4-2, the Oshawa Bruins over Mactier 4-2, Sundridge over Ottawa 4-1, and Bowmanville over Orillia 3-1.

Bowmanville and Orillia got byes into the third round because the tournament was two teams short of a full compliment, but in other second round games, Haliburton lost 2-1 to Fenelon on the championship side, St. John's defeated Bracebridge 3-1, and Oshawa took Sundridge 4-2.

On the consolation side, Minden lost 5-1 to St. Alphonsus, Oakwood bombed the Oshawa Canadians 8-1, and Mactier tied Ottawa 3-3 but won because they had scored the first goal.

In third round action on the championship side, Fenelon Falls defeated St. John's 5-3 and Bowmanville

took the Oshawa Bruins 4-2. On the consolation side, St. Alphonsus outscored Oakwood 4-1 and Mactier dominated Orillia 4-1.

In the championship match, Fenelon Falls took control and sent Bowmanville down to a 4-1 defeat, while on the consolation side, St. Alphonsus took the title with a 5-1 victory over Mactier.

Fenelon Falls was presented with the Rotary Cavalier Pepsi Challenge Trophy, with the runner up trophy donated by Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes going to Bowmanville.

The Consolation Trophy, also dubbed the Rotary Cavalier Pepsi Challenge award, went to St. Alphonsus, while runner up Mactier was presented with the Gordon Heppleston Memorial Trophy.

The organizers expressed a special thank you to all of those who helped with the tournament.

Enjoy outdoors, but keep it clean

From the M.N.R.

At this time of year many people are enjoying out-of-doors winter activities such as ice fishing, snowmobiling, cross-country skiing or even tobogganing and ice skating.

Whatever the activity, it is always a pleasure to find recreation areas unspoiled. Unfortunately this is not always the case. Favourite spots are too often found littered with lunch refuse, pop and beer bottles or tins, and other garbage. Each season many sites must be cleaned up by other concerned persons, or in many cases, by staff from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

How many times have you seen where thoughtless persons have left garbage and debris along your favourite trail or around your favourite ice-fishing spot, and muttered to yourself, "there ought to be a law?" Take heart! There is a law and if violators are caught, they can be prosecuted. There is a provision under the Public Lands Act whereby an offender is liable to a fine of up to \$500.

As the March 31 deadline approaches for removal of fish huts from our lakes, a genuine effort to ensure that the sites are left clean and tidy should be an accepted responsibility of all good sportsmen. The same applies to winter trail users in the area.

After all, if you can pack it in full surely you can carry out the empty container. A good example to others in this regard may just be contagious.

BOOK YOUR WINTER HOLIDAY NOW.



Cindy McLean

Your Minden and Haliburton Representative

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AND

To All the Families who billotted the PeeWee Boys from Oshawa and Leaside.

Our Sincere Thanks for your help.

TO HALCO AUDIO VISUAL

A Special Thank you for the use of their Video Camera Equipment.



As Chairman of this year's Snowarama, I would like to take this opportunity of inviting you and your friends to participate in this year's Snowarama run for Easter Seals.

We are making every effort to assure that this year's run will be the best for both the purpose of Snowarama, i.e. to assist crippled children and for the riders. This year's run will be held on the private trails of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

The trails are placed in some of the most beautiful parts of Haliburton County and will be in top condition and properly groomed. We will be able to avoid the lake run problems experienced in past years and will not have any road crossings to contend with.

Please note a change in the time this year in that it will be held on Saturday, January 28th, 1984 with registration taking place at the Reserve. Registration will be held between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. at the Log Building as you enter the Reserve. The Reserve is located on the Kennis Lake Road about 25 miles north of the Village of Haliburton.

I hope we will be able to rely on your contribution this year in assisting the Haliburton Rotary Club in their efforts to rehabilitate physically disabled children in Ontario.

As an added incentive this year, the Club will provide a free weekend for two either in Toronto or Haliburton (the choice is yours) at a major Hotel including meals. This will go to the rider who brings in the highest amount of paid pledges at registration.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 457-2435 or 457-2586.

I enclose a pledge sheet so you can start right away to assist the crippled children.

There will be a free gas fillup courtesy of Imperial Esso and a free lunch half way through the run.

Yours truly,
RAYMOND G. SELBIE
Rotary Snowarama Chairman

MINDEN KINSMEN
Carnival Queen Contest
FRI, JANUARY 27, 1984
at 5:30 p.m.
ARENA AUDITORIUM

PLEASE PHONE ALL ENTRIES TO ROB YOUNG
AT 286-1584 - NO LATER THAN JANUARY 21, 1984

the following rules apply:

- (1) Two Categories
- (a) Junior to Age 14 as of Dec. 31, 1983
- (b) Senior Age 14 and above
- (2) Contestants Must Be Single
- (3) Contestants must not have won the contest in the last 2 years.
- (4) The Winners will be required to attend the major functions throughout the Carnival.
- (5) For Judging purposes, Winter attire is acceptable.
- (6) All contestants must submit or bring to the Contest a brief write up on themselves.

Sponsorship is pre-arranged by the
MINDEN KINSMEN CLUB

Curry, Roberts tied in scoring

By BOB NICHOL

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Haliburton Lumber: G.P.-10; W.-8; L.-1; T.-1; G.F.-61; G.A.-31; PTS.-17.
2. Emmerson Lumber: G.P.-11; W.-5; L.-2; T.-4; G.F.-52; G.A.-44; PTS.-14.
3. Curry Motors: G.P.-10; W.-2; L.-6; T.-2; G.F.-38; G.A.-59; PTS.-6.
4. Bishop & Wilson: G.P.-11; W.-2; L.-8; T.-1; G.F.-38; G.A.-53; PTS.-5.

SCORING LEADERS

1. Joe Roberts - Emmerson Lumber: G.P.-10; G.-10; A.-12; PTS.-22.
2. Dean Curry - Emmerson Lumber: G.P.-10; G.-9; A.-13; PTS.-22.
3. Gary Brohman - Emmerson Lumber: G.P.-9; G.-10; A.-10; PTS.-20.
4. Paul Morrisette - Haliburton Lumber: G.P.-10; G.-8; A.-11; PTS.-19.
5. Glen Scully - Haliburton Lumber: G.P.-9; G.-5; A.-13; PTS.-18.
6. Keith Hodgson - Haliburton Lumber: G.P.-10; G.-11; A.-6; PTS.-17.
7. Tom Curry - Bishop & Wilson: G.P.-7; G.-8; A.-8; PTS.-16.

GOALTENDERS' AVERAGES

1. John Cornell: G.P.-8.75; G.A.-28; Avg.-3.20
- Steve Kirkpatrick: G.P.-1.25; G.A.-3; Avg.-2.40
- Totals Haliburton Lumber: G.P.-10; G.A.-31; Avg.-3.10
2. Kevin Finch, Totals Emmerson Lumber: G.P.-11; G.A.-44; Avg.-4.00
3. Steve Kirkpatrick: G.P.-10; G.A.-48; Avg.-4.80
- Tim Deremo: G.P.-1; G.A.-5; Avg.-5.00
- Totals Bishop & Wilson: G.P.-11; G.A.-53; Avg.-4.82
4. George Schmid: G.P.-8; G.A.-46; Avg.-5.75
- Tim Deremo: G.P.-1; G.A.-2; Avg.-2.00
- Kevin Finch: G.P.-1; G.A.-11; Avg.-11.00
- Totals Curry Motors: G.P.-10; G.A.-59; Avg.-5.90

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Joe Roberts: 4 goals = 4 pts.

JANUARY 9, 1984 SCORES

1. Bishop & Wilson 4 vs. Curry Motors 1
2. Emmerson Lumber 6 vs. Haliburton Lumber 3



Huskies forward Kevin Shapiera puts the puck into the Parry Sound mesh during first period action of a game in Haliburton on Sunday. The Huskies played hard, but came up on the short end of a 6-5 decision.

Bantam Bears are outstanding in tie game

On Saturday, January 14, Haliburton's Bantam Bears played an outstanding game to come up with a 5-5 tie against Apsley.

Haliburton opened the scoring at 2:46 of the first period when Eoin Ross connected on a set up from Dave McKay and Paul Robinson. Apsley stormed back to tie the score. The Kevin Barry put Haliburton ahead 2-1 with a goal assisted by Eoin Ross and Dave McKay. In the second period Apsley tied the game early in the period, then Ray Gervais put the Bears ahead 3-2 on a pretty, unassisted goal. Apsley came back with two more goals and Eoin Ross scored again assisted by Kevin Barry to send the teams to the dressing room at the end of the second period with Apsley leading 5-4.

The third period featured fast, exciting hockey with Apsley trying to put the game away and the Bears desperately trying to catch up. Finally Scott McKee got the tying goal on a nifty set up from Ben Packard and the game ended in a 5-5 tie.

Jeff Smith, the Bears' goalie, played an outstanding game, stopping Apsley cold in the third period. This was Jeff's second superb effort in a row as he had an excellent game against Wilberforce a week earlier in Bears' 9-5 loss to that team.

Scoring for Haliburton in the Wilberforce game were Eoin Ross from Ben Packard and Paul Robinson, Kevin Barry from Eoin Ross and Paul Robinson, Eoin Ross unassisted, Ben Packard from Eoin Ross and Eoin Ross with his third goal of the night from Dave Hodgins. Wilberforce goals came from Steve Stoughton and James Baumhour with three goals each, Mike Rutter with two and Norm Corrigan with one. The Bears' next game is on Saturday, January 21, in Bancroft at 8:00 a.m. against Vito's Pizza.

Men's play a scoring spree

A total of 23 goals were scored in men's recreational hockey action Monday night, 20 of them in a wide open match between Curry Motors and Emmerson Lumber.

The opening game of the night was a more sedate affair, at least around the goal mouths, as Haliburton Lumber got by Bishop and Wilson 2-1 with a third period goal.

Haliburton Lumber opened the scoring with 2:34 left to play in the first period, when Larry Allen connected, assisted by Glen Scully.

In the second period, Bishop and Wilson tied the score near the half way point, as Jim Winn beat netminder Kevin Finch, assisted by John Robinson.

The winning goal came with 9:09 left to play in the third period. Paul Morrisette got the go-ahead marker with help from Scully.

Game two of the night had the makings of a rout, as Emmerson Lumber exploded for seven unanswered goals before the half way point of the second period. But Curry Motors fought back to score seven themselves, although the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

The first eleven minutes of the opening period failed to produce any goals, but when the lumbermen found their range, they proved to be devastating.

Scoring in the first period for the Emmerson squad were Kim Emmerson with

two, Bill Johnston and Mark Schell.

In the second, Joe Roberts got two and Brian Mulholland netted one to make it 7-0 with 14:45 left to play in the third period.

Steve Roberts finally got Curry Motors rolling at the 7:30 mark as he scored on a solo effort. But Emmerson Lumber had too much momentum to be stopped, and 33 seconds after Roberts' goal, Gary Brohman got number eight for the lumbermen.

Kim Emmerson got his third of the match with 4:37 left on the clock, but Curry Motors refused to be counted out, and came on to score two more before the period ended, both of them by Steve

Roberts.

With 45 seconds left in the final frame, Bill Johnston got goal number 10 for the lumbermen, putting them ahead by seven going into the third period.

The motormen came out determined in the early going, netting three goals, one by Scott Cook and two by Steve Roberts before the half way point.

But Emmerson Lumber was not content to coast on their advantage. With 7:21 left on the clock, Gary Brohman got his second of the night and number 11 for the lumbermen.

The motormen narrowed the margin to 11-7 with 3:21 remaining on a marker from Luke Schell, but they could

not get any closer, as Emmerson Lumber polished off their win with two more goals, number three for Brohman and number three of the night for Joe Roberts.

Final score was Emmerson Lumber 13, Curry Motors 7.

Fines levied for offences

Fines totalling \$750 were levied recently in Lindsay court as a result of a recent investigation by Lindsay district conservation officers. A Fenelon Falls resident and two Toronto area men were convicted on a total of six

Please turn to Page 13



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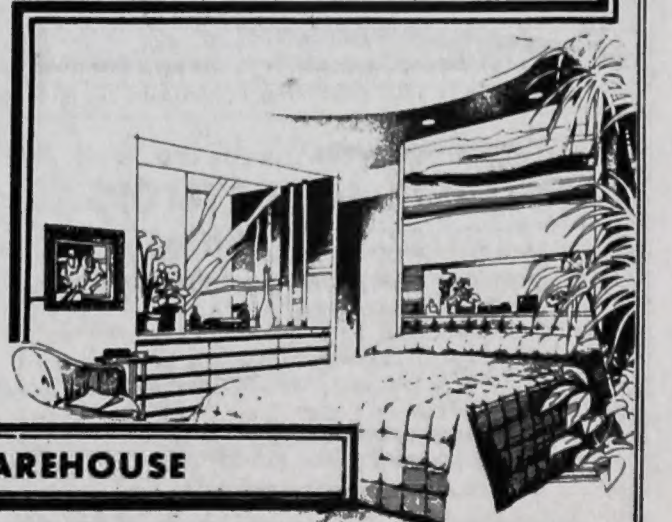
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Writers' Corner

Thanks, but...

Thank you for the invitation,
But I really must say, "No".
Of course, I'd enjoy a visit -
Though it's a little far to go.

And to tell the truth, there's reason
Why I cannot leave here now,
Though to make it seem a good one,
I'm not quite sure just how.

Well, to start with, there's the syrup
Which we make here every spring,
And it keeps us both a-hopping
With sap to boil and bottle - the whole thing.

Then we take a little breather,
But before we quite slow down
There comes another reason
Why we just can't get to town.

The buds are swelling, soon to burst,
And I honestly must say,
With leaves and flowers all popping -
Could I leave the woods this way?

The birds are coming back, and soon
The air is full of sweetest song,
And I simply couldn't leave here now
For a place where I don't belong.

With lakes and trees, it's cooler here
Than your hot, city street;
And we can fish, and loaf, and swim
To beat the summer heat.

Of course, our Autumn's world-renowned
For its hills of red and gold,
And we revel in the beauty till
Before we know, the nights are cold.

Even Autumn nights can turn quite cold,
And as for winter - I'm telling you
At the very thought of forty below,
Getting firewood is almost a pleasure to do.

Then, first snow is always a little surprise,
So we talk snowshoes, and prepare our gear.
Seems we just stored it away -
Could it really be a whole year!

So, thanks for the invitation,
But in our forest day
The time slips by, and we're busy
Every season, and every way.

But what about coming to visit us?
We'd show you how we live out here,
And we're sure it would be a happy stay
In our forest home, any time of the year.

Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham

Ode To A Canadian Winter
[From The Sunny South]

Ah, once I loved the winter time
And revelled in the cold.

Please turn to Page 10

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Cold, clear days create a special kind of beauty in the Highlands, such as this rime of frost on a pine tree branch beside the Gull River in Minden.

Information Centre News

By RUTH FOSTER

Did you know -- that if you were born in the year 1919, it is time for you to apply for your pensions?

All Government pensions should be applied for six months ahead of time if at all possible to ensure that you

will receive your cheque on time.

Now, with those things in mind, Old Age Security is where we will start. To apply for Old Age Security you go to your nearest Post Office and ask for your application. That's easy!

Canada Pension is the next step. If you have worked over

Please turn to Page 9

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Great Gray Owl sighting unusual

An unusual sighting of a Great Gray Owl was recorded near Donald on County Road #1 on January 14, by three local residents. David and Sharon Risk and Gloria McPhail spotted the owl in a swampy area around 4 p.m.

This is the largest of North American owls (24 - 33") and is most common in the far North, but has been sighted recently in the Peterborough area

and near Severn Bridge.

The most notable feature of this owl, besides its size, is its face. Great Gray Owls have two very prominent gray, concentric facial disks, small yellow eyes, a white "beard", and no ear tufts, giving the bird a very round head. They are rather tame and often hunt by day.

Home Support News

By MARIE WALLACE,
Co-ordinator

Now that the festivities of the Christmas season are over, we are lining up the regular Wheels to Meals events. Many seniors are sitting at home just waiting for a social event to break the monotony. This opportunity to 'get out' can happen for them if volunteers will go to their home and take them to

functions which we call Wheels to Meals. We have arranged these noon dinners in five areas of our County on a regular basis, once every two weeks. For many this is the highlight of their week.

It is necessary to make a meal reservation so that the lodge or restaurant will know how many meals to prepare. All senior and disabled persons are invited to attend any

of these meals. The cost is \$4 and you are welcome to stay for a social chat and play cards afterwards.

I am listing all the locations and convenors along with upcoming dates:

Lochlin Community Centre, Wed., Jan. 25, Feb. 8, 22, etc. Bessie Burk 286-1829. Reflections, Carnarvon, Tues., Jan. 31, Feb. 14, 28, etc. Elsie Bursay 489-2899.

Wagon Wheel, Minden, Tues., Jan. 24, Feb. 7, 21, etc. Gloria Lemieux 286-1139.

Locarno-On-The-Lake, Haliburton, Wed., Jan. 18, Feb. 1, 15, 29, etc. Fred Love 457-2725.

Guilford Grill, West Guilford, Tues., Jan. 24, Feb. 7, 21, etc. Ev Stata 754-2204.

May I remind you all the

Please turn to Page 11

A Pinch of Sand

By H. JEAN BROWN

Florida is nicknamed "The Sunshine State", a most appropriate description. Rain is infrequent and usually over in no time at all. All that sunshine produces some of the world's best citrus fruits and they of course result in some of the most scrumptious desserts. The two below are my favourites, sunshine captured in a recipe.

Florida Orange Pie

1 cup orange juice
1 cup orange sections (about 5 oranges)
1 cup white sugar
5 tblsp. corn starch salt
2 tblsp. orange rind grated
Combine above in a saucepan and cook, stirring until thick and clear.
4 beaten egg yolks
2 tblsp. lemon juice
2 tblsp. butter
3 egg whites
1 egg white

2 tblsp. sugar

Add egg yolks to cooked orange mixture, cook 5 min. Blend in lemon juice and butter. Fold in one egg white beaten stiff. Pour into pastry shell that has been baked and is still hot. Beat remaining 3 egg whites stiff, blend in 2 tblsp. sugar. Pile on pie. Bake in 350° oven until topping is lightly browned.

Key Lime Pie

This is the quick and easy version.

½ cup fresh lime juice
4 egg yolks
1 can condensed milk
6 tblsp. sugar
3 egg whites
1 egg white
Combine milk, egg yolks and lime juice, fold in one egg white very stiffly beaten. Pour into 9" shell baked and cooled. Beat 3 egg whites, gradually add the sugar and about ½ tsp. cream of tartar. Pile on pie. Bake 350° oven until meringue is golden.

Seniors born in 1919 should not miss chance to apply for Pension

from page 8

the years and have therefore paid into Canada Pension, you are eligible. To receive your application form for C.P.P., you should call or write the nearest Income Security Office. Our nearest office in Peterborough. The address is: 201 Charlotte Street, Box 845, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2. The telephone number is 1-743-6500.

There are many specific qualifications that you must meet to receive your pensions but perhaps we can clarify them for you. Our office has booklets entitled, "Are you approaching 65?" and "Are You Eligible?" They explain many of the details.

Our office is open Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m. and we are located

in the Drag River Municipal Building (across from Emerson Lumber) in Haliburton. Drop in sometime or call us. The County Information Centre's phone number is 457-2733.

A note for those seniors who are already on pensions. Your 1984 Statement of Income forms are in the mail and you should be receiving yours soon if you haven't

already. DON'T PANIC! We can help you fill it out. Just bring your income figures in for 1983. They only want to make sure they know how much your income was in 1983. If you just don't know those figures for sure call us, you may have to wait until your T-4 slips come in.

And remember, you will never know the answer until you ask the question.

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District News

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER



Roots of pioneer family go back at least a century

By WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Recently a bit of local history surfaced that takes us back a hundred years to a tiny settlement, bordering on Monmouth Township, known as Cheddar. The hamlet has disappeared and is almost forgotten, but in the 1800's it was a thriving community. One of the pioneer families were the Southworths who cleared the land for farming. They raised a family of six. The children became adults and some of them moved to South Wilberforce. They acquired a section of land reaching from the cemetery to the little bridge. The boys set up a creamery business. One of the girls, Bertha Southworth, became a teacher and taught at South Wilberforce and Tory Hill schools.

Bertha married John Moore and they had two girls, Lillian and Gladys. The Moores were good Methodists and attended church regularly. Mrs. Moore has been described as a pillar of the church. Lillian Moore remembers some of the ministers of that time: the Rev. Ed Rowland, Dr. Fred Horwood, Harry Wilkinson and the Rev.

G.C. Grant. Mr. Grant married Bertha's sister.

Ill health caused John Moore to sell his property and move with the family to North Wilberforce. Times were hard so Mrs. Moore went back to teaching at North Wilberforce school. John Moore died in 1916, at which time Mrs. Moore and the two girls moved away and the girls were able to obtain a higher education elsewhere.

Gladys Moore became a teacher and taught Collegiate in Ottawa for thirty years. She married Dr. C.H. Meredith whose father was a United Church minister.

The Moore family did not forget their first home and looked back with affection to the little church beside the lake. They sometimes visited the area to keep in touch and, when the stone pillars and iron gates were installed at the cemetery, the family added their contribution. Within the cemetery there are stones marking the resting place of some of the Southworth family and Mr. and Mrs. John Moore are buried there.

When she died in 1983, Gladys Moore Meredith left the sum of \$40,000 to the South Wilberforce United Church where she had been Christened and had attended Sunday school between about the time of 1906 to 1916. \$500 was also left toward the upkeep of the cemetery.

Lillian Moore Usher lives in Cobourg. Her uncle, Len Southworth, operated at creamery in Cannington for many years. Some members of the family moved to California.

The picture above is thought to have been taken shortly after the 1911 completion of the North Wilberforce School. The teacher is Bertha Moore, standing at left. Gladys Moore is the little girl with the large ribbon in her hair, fifth from the left in the first standing row. Lillian Moore is fourth from the left of the second standing row, just above and to the left of Gladys. She, too, has large ribbons in her hair. Others in the picture include: Ethel Coukell, Susan Dunford, ? Hancock, Lillian Holmes, Annie Drumm, Ruby Holmes, Tommy

Please turn to Page 12

Writers Corner

from page 8

But I was young and in my prime
And now I've grown old.
Although the beauty still is there
In crystallized ice and snow,
I do not dare
To stand and stare
At twenty-two below.*

For all this winter wonderland
Has loosened its hold on me.
I'd rather stroll the silver sand
Beside a tropic sea.

So with the birds, I'm southward bound,
To seek a gentler scene.
And if you want me I'll be found
Down in the Caribbean.

For when the snow flies so do I
To reach a warmer clime,
Far from the frozen northern sky
To glorious summertime.

Oh Canada, ice-bound and grand,
My love you'll always know.
But I cannot stand
My native land,
At twenty-two below.*

H. Jean Brown

* FAHRENHEIT that is.
Addendum

Fahrenheit old-fashioned be,
Culled from an olden time.
Metric to me is mystery.
Besides it wouldn't rhyme.

HJB

Haliburton, Toronto and Florida



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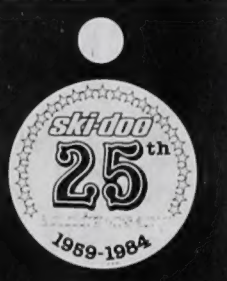
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The Echo 457-1037

Norland Natter

By KELLY GRAHAM

Brrrr! I don't know about you but I sure don't like this cold weather! I'm what you call a heat wave fan - as far as I'm concerned, the hotter the better. Unfortunately I don't see any heat waves on the horizon.

It isn't a heat wave, but it is a hot prospect: bingo will now be held weekly every Monday at the Norland Community Hall. Those who come early will not only be ensured a good seat but will also be able to participate in the early bird games starting at 7:30. The regular games start at 8:00. Why don't you go next week? You could be the lucky winner of a hundred dollar jackpot.

The Norland Ladies Auxiliary will be holding their next meeting on February first at the Norland Community Hall.

Friday, January 13 was a Profession Activity Day for the teachers of the public schools in this area. The schools were closed to the pupils.

Norland Public School has a number of old one piece desks in storage and are offering them for sale at \$1 each. They are being offered on a first come, first served basis.

The following ladies in the area are doing volunteer work at the Norland School - Mrs. Sherry Klett (working with kindergartens), Mrs. Norma Moulton (grade one and two), Mrs. Tracy Adams (grade one and two), Mrs. Marlene Bartley (grade one and two), Mrs. Ethel Vanier (grade three and four), Mrs. Debbie Gostlin (grade three and four), Mrs. Mary MacDonald (grade three and four - resource), and Mrs. Wanda Landry (resource). I'm sure the teachers and many people in the community are very grateful for their valuable time.

The following pupils at Norland P.S. have proved to be the top salespeople: Scott Spencer (grade eight), Mike Cooper (grade seven), Monique Riordon (grade six), Stacy Bartley (grade five), Dawn Lewis, Susan Adams, Donald Landry (grade four).

The Kindergarten to grade six students will be going to Lindsay on Tuesday, January 17 to see Dennis Lee, author of "Alligator Pie" do a presentation on his books.

There was a Home and School meeting at the school on Wednesday, January 18.

The pupils will begin skating at the Minden arena this month. The Kindergarten to

grade four pupils will go on Thursday, January 26 and Friday, February 10. The grades five to eight kids will go on Friday, January 20 and Friday, February 3.

The primary grades will be beginning a noon hour gymnastics series with Mrs. Penfold.

My sympathies to the family and friends of Mr. Joshua Blaker, of Norland, who passed away recently. Mr. Blaker was the father of Mrs. Jacqueline Potter of Norland.

The hockey scores for Sunday, January 8 were as follows: the Taverners defeated the Generals 9-4 and the Excavators bombed the Gravelors 13 to 7.

The euchre scores for Thursday, January 12 were as follows: ladies high, Susie Lightfoot; men's high, Ziggy; men's low, Tom Bowins; lone hands, Flo Alton; women's low, Harry

England.

By the way, the rink at Ward Park in Norland has recently been flooded and should be acceptable for skating.

On New Years weekend Miss Doris Mitchell of Toronto (Maple United Church organist) was the guest of Donna and Ted Garrick at their new home on the Gull River, just north of the Lutterworth Trailer Park. On New Years eve they attended the dance and dinner at the Coboconk Legion and spent a very enjoyable evening.

Well that's about all for this week. Please remember, if you have any news items you wish to see published please call me at 454-3707.

I'm glad to hear that Frank Barkwell, of Norland was uninjured in a recent snowmobile accident.

Home Support News

from page 9
programs available to seniors through our organization: Meals on Wheels, Transportation, Friendly Visiting,

Fone-A-Friend, and Home Help.

If you wish to know more about the programs, please call me at 457-2941.

Stanhope council minutes

At the December meeting of Stanhope Township Council, the following matters were considered:

Council acknowledged receipt of the Feasibility Study Committee minutes dated November 23, 1983.

The auditor and treasurer were authorized to discretionarily carry over 1983 surplus funds to working reserve funds for a specific committee.

Council will approach the Board of Education with a proposal to institute a contest for the purpose of creating a logo for Stanhope Township. The said contest is to involve students presently enrolled in the Haliburton School System. First prize of \$100 will be awarded to the winning design provided it is accepted and established as the official logo for Stanhope Township.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Recreation Committee meeting minutes dated December 5, 1983.

Council adjourned to a Committee of the Whole at 10:20 a.m. for the purpose of discussing Community Centres Board business. Council adjourned from the Committee of the Whole at 11:20 a.m.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Fire Chief's report dated October 31, 1983.

Council authorized the honorarium of \$250 for each man on the fire department for 1983 as per a list submitted by Chief Bob Nangle. Ann Barker declared a conflict of interest.

Council authorized an expenditure of \$250 by the Firemen's Association to financially aid in sponsoring the Children and Senior's Christmas Party. The expenditure is to be charged to the Fire Department budget. Ann Barker declared a conflict of interest.

Council adopted a policy whereby there will be no loaning or rental of any township equipment or the sale of any township material

etc., without prior approval of council.

Council accepted the quote of Totten Sims Hubicki for preparing a Feasibility Study and Report on the Buckside Dam Bridge at a cost of \$2,500 subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Council accepted a quote of \$4,640 plus P.S.T. from Carlisle Electronics for the supply of a radio system as per written specifications dated November 27, 1983. This acceptance is subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

The clerk will forward the registrations for three persons to attend the Ontario Good Road Association Convention in February, 1984.

The clerk will forward to Snowdon Township the concerns of the municipal solicitor with regard to a proposed agreement between Stanhope and Snowdon Township and Community Retirement Homes Inc.

Council declared that land described in by-laws 83-8

and 83-18 for the Township of Stanhope being by-laws to regulate land uses is not affected by an Official Plan.

Council approved in principle a request from Mrs. Ronald Wheeler to stop up, close and convey a portion of original allowance for road fronting her property on Part Lot 3 Concession 5, Township of Stanhope, Kushog Lake. Mrs. Wheeler is requested to proceed with Step 3 of the Municipal Road Closing Procedure.

The clerk advised Mrs. L.G. Armstrong that her request to have a portion of the original allowance for road between Part Lots 5 and 6 Concession 3 leading to Kushog Lake stopped up, closed and conveyed, is in contravention of Provincial, County and Municipal Policies on road closing and therefore no further consideration of her request can be given at this time.

The reeve will be paid an additional mileage expense of 10.5 cents per km. for his attendance at the Emergency Planning Seminar held in Arnprior, Ontario, 622 km. at

10.5 cents per km. = \$65.31. Harry Davis declared a conflict of interest.

Council acknowledged receipt of a letter from Miss Ada Gibbs resigning as Secretary of the Library Committee. The clerk was instructed to inform Miss Gibbs her letter is being forwarded to the Library Chairman for consideration of the Library Committee. Council wished to thank Miss Gibbs for her work, effort and dedication to this committee in the secretary's capacity over the years.

Council authorized the cancellation or refund of 1983 taxes totalling \$1,162.14 as described in File Nos. 1-8 inclusive and recommended by the Assessment Commission.

Council authorized the following donations be made: Club 35 - \$150; four Cemetery Boards at \$75 = \$300.

The clerk was authorized to make arrangements for turkeys for all permanent township employees.

Neighbourhood Watch

WORKING TOGETHER TO PREVENT CRIME

A Meeting to explain the Neighbourhood Watch self-help property protection program

will be held

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

7:30 p.m.

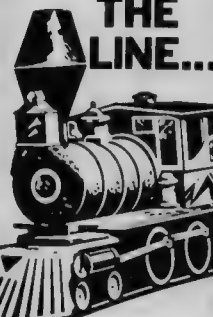
HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA — HALIBURTON

All those who responded to the initial survey are urged to attend.

Everyone else interested in the program is also invited to the meeting

This informational meeting is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton in co-operation with the Ontario Provincial Police.

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LOCAL PARTICIPATION ENCOURAGED.
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Kinmount Korner

By MILLIE MOSS

Congratulations to Joe Peacock of Peterborough who won \$30 in the Kinmount 50/50 draw recently.

Happy birthday to all you January folk including Brenda Longhurst and my own mom who will be 88 years young on the 24th.

Results of the Galway Wednesday night euchre players were: ladies' high, Ida Young; ladies' low, Mitzi Alzner; men's high, Ken Stuart; men's low, Doug Drinkle and most lone hands, Bill Menard and Scott Greene.

David McNamara of Oro Station spent an enjoyable week with Dave and Irene McNamara at their Kinmount home just before Christmas. Young David was busy all the time and was a great help around home.

Dave and Irene McNamara were two of the 15 people present at the Fenelon Falls home of David McNamara and his family for Christmas dinner. A lovely time was had by all.

Boxing day saw Greg McNamara, his wife Sandy and son Tyler of Windsor visiting with the Dave McNamara's at Kinmount.

Wednesday, December 28, Gary McNamara, his wife Beej, along with daughters Lindsay and Bailey of Baltimore, Ontario were also welcome guests of the elder McNamara's.

I hope to hear Joyce Hills, Lorrie Newman, Helen Jones are feeling better soon.

Lillian and Ernie Roylance of RR 1, Kinmount, enjoyed the company of sons Bob and Dave Roylance of Toronto and sister, Marjory Hill of Scarborough.

By the way, who was that "Newfy Stomper" I'm hearing so much about?

I'm glad to see Doreen Duffy out and around again following a month or so in and out of hospital in Lindsay and Peterborough. Doreen had lots of company over the holiday season when daugh-

ter, Debbie Johnson, along with her husband Lloyd and children, arrived from Rutherglen. Debbie was a big help to her mom at that time. Also over the Christmas and New Years, Walter Duffy, Gary, Phyllis and their children, a nephew Andrew and his friend Pattie, and Sarah McKenzie all arrived from Toronto, along with Rose Ann McKenzie and her children from Peterborough.

I was hoping to start my own 1984 off better than I ended 1983 but I guess it's not to be for awhile. I got another phone call the other day re my Nova Scotian cousin whom I keep in close contact with and hadn't heard from in awhile. Mary

fell on December 28 and broke a hip which she is now recuperating from with four pins in said hip. Get better soon Mary. You're sure needed around that old lobster pot!

I'm beginning to think by the time snow stops coming down this winter we'll go right into summer because it will take all spring for the snow to disappear.

I hope to hear Bob Allen is well very soon.

Ken and Joan Hyams spent a few days in Toronto recently.

Did you read that little gem on the front page of the Toronto Star Saturday past? An Anglican Church group of ladies received an apology

from printers for an error in a recipe entered in a cook book to celebrate their church's one hundredth birthday. The recipe in the book read in part, that fried rice would taste better if you added children to the simmering concoction. The authors of the book urged readers: "Please note: substitute chicken for children."

Well folks, it's a short column again this week but if you want a longer one let me know what's going on at your house. I can be reached at 488-2353. Stay healthy and happy and read the Echo.

Hello to Mrs. Mina Hughes in Lindsay from all of us here in Kinmount.

Wilberforce News

You will remember how much you enjoyed the program presented by the Haliburton County Home Support Services. Another interesting day has been planned for Friday, January 27. This is "Volunteers' Day". It will be held at the Pinestone Inn and includes Convenor reports, luncheon - \$4.00, music and fun and a talk by Dr. Joy Ballard. At 2:30 there will be a visit to the Home Support office and Drop-In Centre. A coach bus will provide transportation for those who need it. It will pick up passengers at the Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre at 9:15 a.m. and at Tory Hill - Finlay's Store at 9:30 for a fee of \$2. Call Vicki Agnew at 448-2993 for further information and for reservation.

A great sports attractions over the weekend was the Wilberforce tri-county team tournament. The arena was filled with cheering fans. The concluding games in the A section saw Beaverton score 4 and Haliburton 2. The B Class finished with Bancroft 4 and Maynooth 3.

The weekend curling club bonspiel brought out many curling enthusiasts. A large audience watched from the

Family recalled

from page 10

Drumm, Leonard Holmes, Frank McMahon, ? Godfrey, Fred McCoy, Bruce Speirs, Willie Riley, Delbert Miller, Cecil Speirs, Maudie Kelly, Eddie Earle, Marjory Holmes, Hattie Liscombe, Allie Drumm, Ethel Earle, Minah Holmes, Lottie Godfrey, Edna Barnes, ? Barnes, Norman Sloan, Ford Coukell, Paul McCoy, Elsie Liscombe, ? Coukell, Nelson Harrison, George Comrie, Bryan Speirs, Daisy Holmes, Beatrice Tallman, Ina McCoy, Mary Drumm, Ethel Holmes, Mary Comrie, Herman Sloan, Herb Tripp, and Joe McCoy. Four children are not identified.

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Minden news

By MAIZIE AUSTEN

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Harry Cowen.

Don't forget the car races on ice at the Minden fair grounds January 21 and 22. This week's races are put on by the Oshawa Motor and Sports Club. Registration, 9:00 a.m., races at 11:00 a.m. Admission is free.

Did you get your ticket for the Lions Club 50-50 draw? The tickets are still on sale at Bennett Motors.

There will be Snocross and three-wheeler racing Saturday, January 21 at the Minden fair grounds, on the lower part by the arena. The O.S.R.F. sanctioned Snocross has a cash purse and the three-wheeler races also have cash prizes. The event is sponsored in part by Yamaha and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

Clever hands and a smooth tongue are no substitute for clean hands and a pure heart.

Get out and support your hockey teams. The Atoms

play Thursday, January 19 at 7:00 Haliburton in Minden. Pee Wees play Saturday, January 21 at 2:30 Mactier at Minden. Sunday, January 22 at 1:00 Minden at Mactier. The Bantams play Saturday, January 21 at 4:00 Haliburton in Minden. The Juveniles play Friday, January 20 at 8:00 Gravenhurst at Minden. Monday, January 23 at 8:00 Minden at Huntsville.

Household Hint: to remove mildew from clothes prepare the following: 1/2 pint of soap jelly, 4 tablespoons starch, 1 tablespoon of salt and juice from a lemon. Pour over the stain or apply with a brush and rinse.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson had Florence's sister Grace and Ernest Voicoy of Cambridge visit with them over the weekend.

The Minden Winter Carnival will be January 28 weekend. Tracy Wainman, a former Canadian Sr. Champion, will be skating at the arena at 2:00 on Sunday.

January 29. This year's Winter Carnival will be bigger and better. I'll have more information on the Carnival next week.

The ice fishermen seem to be doing quite well. Travel on the ice with care and caution, it has watered some under the heavy snow.

Pat and Bob Akerblade were among several of the families who had some of the young hockey players stay with them overnight. The hockey players were in Minden for the tournament last weekend. They enjoyed having the boys with them.

There will be movies in the common room at the Cultural Centre Friday, January 20. Adults 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and children 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

The Mini Card Party winners last week were as follows: Euchre: Charlotte O'Neil, Verna McDonald and Muriel Proctor. Crib: Dora Dawson and Lil Porter. Cheerio for this week.

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vs GRAVENHURST

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

HALIBURTON ARENA

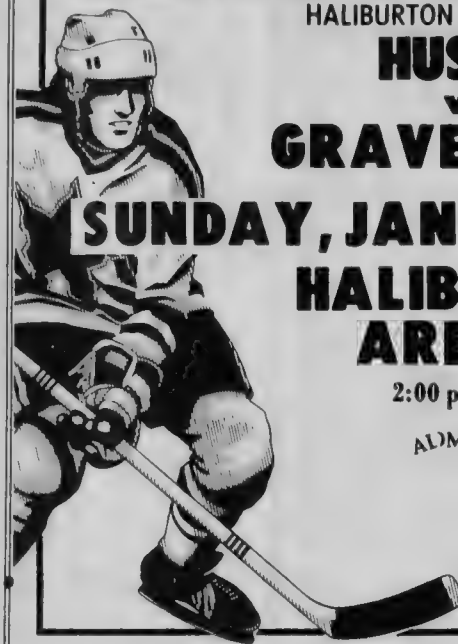
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Students ... \$2.00

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1983 BUICK SKYLARK - 4 Dr.

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1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR - 4 Door

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- 5 h.p. - Reg. \$895.00 SALE \$795.00
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Dysart et al council minutes

A regular meeting of the Dysart Municipal Council was held in the Council Chambers on Monday, January 9, 1984. Members present were: Murray Fearrey, Gary McKnight, Dorothy Baker, Sidney Cooper, Glen Hodgson, Lloyd Leadbeater, and Wayne B. Wood, Clerk.

General Accounts totalling \$69,289.48, Road Accounts totalling \$64,546.91, and Social Services Accounts totalling \$17,206.28 were approved for payment.

The following rates will apply to Municipal Development Fund (Reserve #1) equipment rented to the Roads Department or the Municipality for 1984: Bulldozer - \$25., Tractor #1 - \$12., Tractor #2 - \$17., Rogers Trailer - \$6.25, Truck #1 S/A Gas - \$17., Truck #4 S/A Gas - \$17., Truck #7 S/A Gas - \$17., Truck #5 Tandem

Diesel - \$27., JD544 Loader - \$32.50. Quotations were requested for two new 1/2 tons, long box, 6 cylinder, H.D. springs, rear snow tires, painted yellow.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to accept and return the offer of Nicholas Nimigon for Part 13, Plan 19R2953 as per Council policy, however, the covenant to read buildings to be erected within two years.

The Canadian Red Cross, Ontario Division, was granted the use of the Summer Recreation Supervisors office in the Dysart Library for the years 1984-85.

A drinking-driving advisory committee to the Province will be comprised of one member of the Haliburton County Ministerial Association, one member from the Haliburton County Home Support Services, Len Pizze from the Haliburton County

Echo, the President of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and Dale Robinson, principal of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The Clerk will arrange a meeting between Sherwood Developments and Council to further discuss their proposed Time Sharing Development.

A certificate of occupancy will be issued to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gray for the lands and premises on Part of Lot 4, Concession 5, Township of Guilford.

The Clerk was authorized to issue an Arcade Licence to Sharon E. Wells as per Mrs. Wells application of January 3, 1984.

Dysart supported the proposal of the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association in the development of a new and improved cross country ski facility.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the agreement and road deeds between N. Nimigon and the Township.

The County was advised that Dysart does not feel that they should support the purchase of a radar unit by the County for use by O.P.P. Minden Detachment at this time. Note: Dorothy Baker abstained from voting. Murray Fearrey voted nay.

The application for an amendment to the comprehensive zoning by-law by H.C. Bishop was approved.

The quotation of Curry Motors for 2 - 1984 G.M.C. 1/2 Tons was accepted - one priced at \$8,542.15 for pollution control plant and one 1984 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton for roads department at a price of \$8,845.85 (painted yellow) plus 7% Provincial Sales Tax.

By-law #84-1, a borrowing by-law, and By-law #84-2, a by-law to authorize the sale of land, were passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:12 p.m. until the next regular meeting, February 13, 1984, unless called prior to that time by the Reeve.

Equipment to aid resources program

Sir Sandford Fleming College has received \$369,000 from the federal government to purchase equipment for a Centre for Advanced Resource Measurement and Assessment (CARMA) at its Frost Campus in Lindsay.

In a recent announcement, SSFC was named on one of 11 Ontario community colleges to receive capital support through the Skills Growth Fund.

The CARMA Centre will form a high technology, cross-disciplinary component of the Frost Campus' School of Natural Resources and will be dedicated to education and training in state-of-the-art exploration, measurement, assessment, description and monitoring of resource lands and their natural products.

Gary Cronkwright, Executive Dean and Principal of the Frost Campus, says that the new equipment will enable the College to continue and enhance its role in meeting the needs of Canada's natural resources sector. "From its beginnings, the School of Natural Resources has been providing excellence in natural resource training and education. The support that both the federal and provincial government is showing for the CARMA concept is significant for our training role. Through CARMA, we are essentially serving a national need, given the importance of exploration and mapping across Canada," he said.

The micro-processor based equipment, which will be used both in the lab and in the field, is designed to improve efficiency through the speed and accuracy with which it can collect and assess data.

The first components of CARMA are currently in place at the Frost Campus in the form of two new high

technology programs. The first of these programs, Geographical Information Systems, began in 1982. It trains technicians in the use of the computer in collecting, storing, retrieving, manipulating and communicating geographically related information.

Applications are still being accepted into the second program, Geoscience Data Technician, which commences January 16, 1984. Graduates of this program are required by the mineral exploration community to apply advanced technology

to the acquisition, processing and communicating of geological information. In addition, other new programs will be developed as the need emerges.

Paul Korzeniowski, Chairman of Resource Technology, says that private industry is also very supportive of the CARMA concept since many companies are currently bearing the costs of in-house training due to the lack of trained technicians in the field.

The new instructional equipment will also enhance several of the campus' existing natural resources programs. It will provide access to the new high technology equipment for students enrolled in the traditional programs at the campus.

College President Charles Pascal says that the funding announcement is "wonderful news."

"The provincial government support for our Centre for Integrated Manufacturing in Peterborough and the federal funding for the CARMA Centre, has made it a very good year for Sir Sandford Fleming College," he said.

Charges laid

from page 7

charges relating to the illegal shooting and transport of a deer and trespass on private property. In addition to the fines, the deer and shotgun used in the offence were ordered permanently seized by the court. The deer was shot out of season in Fenelon Township, near the South Bay area of Balsam Lake.

Charges are also pending against two Norwood area residents following the shooting of a deer south of Stony Lake on Sunday, January 8. Conservation officers located and seized the large buck in a barn north of Norwood.

Another investigation by Lindsay officers has resulted in charges being laid against two Norland residents for "night hunting" near the Bexley-Laxton Townline.

Anyone observing suspected violations of game and fish laws is encouraged to contact the Ministry of Natural Resources immediately, so appropriate enforcement action can be taken.

Bill Scott

from page 5

A sum of \$1.5 million is available in grants to Ontario municipalities, public boards, voluntary organizations and cultural and community organizations. The grants are intended to cover the planning and organization of community-based activities to celebrate Ontario's Bicentennial in 1984.

Grant application forms will be available early this month and will be sent to Ontario municipalities, voluntary organizations, and cultural and community groups known to the Department of Secretary of State. After January 3, any community group may request a form from the Department's Ontario Regional Office in Toronto by calling (416) 966-6138.

The deadline for receipt of applications under this program is March 31, 1984. All applications will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis. Organizations will be notified whether or not their application has been successful by mid-April and cheques will be ready for presentation starting in late April.

An Ontario Citizens Advisory Committee, consisting of seven individuals who represent various regions of the province as well as a variety of community and business interests, has been formed to advise the Minister of Secretary of State on the allocation of the grants budget.

Further information on this program can be obtained by contacting either Bill Scott's Ottawa or Lindsay Constituency Office or the Department's Ontario Regional Office in Toronto.

Quills are not easy to remove

from page 5

system does not work well if the quill has been lodged in a position that would require pushing it through the dog's throat.

The average porcupine has about 30,000 quills covering its body from head to tail. That's enough live ammunition for more than one encounter with an unfriendly neighbour. In addition, it has the long guard hairs and short undercoat hairs that all mammals have. Porcupines are born with quills, but they are soft and flexible until the little animal dries out. Quills are replaced, but cannot be fired like bullets.

Porcupines are not vicious. They are defensive reactors rather than aggressive. They are activated by the proximity of another creature. When some other animal comes too close, they apparently do not trouble their small brains by weighing the degree of threat. Instead, they stop it with their tail. Thus when an over-friendly cow wanders nose-to-nose with a porcupine, the cow usually ends up with a muzzle full of quills.

But unless you have well-trained cows or a dog, I wouldn't recommend inviting an encounter. Pliers work, but you can also get in quite a tangle while you're using them.

Upcoming hockey games

Thursday, January 19, 7:00 p.m. - Haliburton Atoms at Minden.
Friday, January 20, 8:00 p.m. - Gravenhurst Juveniles at Minden.
Saturday, January 21, 2:30 p.m. - MacTier PeeWees at Minden.
Saturday, January 21, 4:00 p.m. - Haliburton Bantams at Minden.
Saturday, January 21, 5:30 p.m. - MacTier Midgets at Minden.

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HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

County council minutes

from page 2

status of reassessment data available. Any update must be requested through the individual municipalities. Some municipalities may wish to wait until 1986 for 1984 values, while others may require earlier assessment for an impact study on the shifts. Reassessment will be done every four years at the request of council.

By-law 1254, a by-law to consent to the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to close, stop up and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 18, Conc. 2, Township of Minden, was passed.

passed.

By-law 1255, a by-law to consent to the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to close, stop up and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lots 21 and 22, Concession 2, Township of Minden, was passed.

By-law 1256, a by-law to confirm proceedings of the Road Committee of the County of Haliburton, was passed.

It was confirmed for Dawson Gray Dart to act as public accountant pursuant to the Ontario Inflation Restraint Program in accordance with Dawson Gray Dart letter and report of October 27, 1983.

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Registry changed

Ontario's land registration system would be significantly improved and modernized by legislation introduced by the Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Under the proposed legislation, land registration documents will be shortened and standardized, record-keeping will be automated and a new property mapping system will be introduced.

The legislation, called the Land Registration Reform Act, 1983, would also amend existing land registration statutes and other Acts which affect real property dealings, in order to accommodate the changes.

The legislation is expected to reduce the workload for staff and clients by simplifying the process of land registration through a series of legal and operational changes.

Ontario has regulated the registration and protection of land interests since 1795. The need for changes in the system became evident after the increase in real estate activity in the 1960's.

In 1971, the Ontario Law Reform Commission produced a report which outlined a program of improvements. This in turn led to the Province of Ontario Land Registration and Information System (POLARIS) which outlines the process to develop, test and implement the recommendations made in the report.

Some legislative changes have already taken place. The Registry Amendment Act, 1981 and the Certification of Titles Amendment, 1982 were instituted to reduce the number of documents handled by staff and clients.

Further changes would be tested in a prototype office that has been established in the City of Woodstock in Oxford County. Initially, only the Township of Dereham and the Town of Tillsonburg would be directly affected.

When the system has been proven, through monitoring and modification if necessary, it would be systematically introduced in all registration offices in Ontario.

The Act represents proposals and suggestions from the Ontario Law Reform Commission, POLARIS and the legal profession.

A comprehensive summary of the proposals contained in the Act was distributed to those affected by the changes. Meetings were held with the Law Society of Upper Canada; the Canadian Bar Association; various local law associations and affected ministries, groups and agencies.

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TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!

(Basically under current MNR policy, if a dog is caught chasing a deer, and the deer is unharmed, the dog may be killed. A dog who causes the death of a deer, is returned to his owner who is fined \$50.00)



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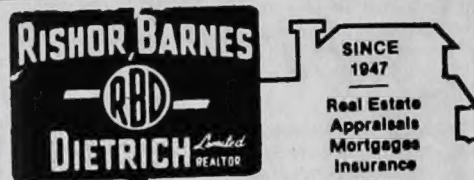
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HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 storey home with family room, stone fireplace, electric heat, walk-out basement, priced to sell \$49,000.00.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 bedroom home overlooking lake, with lake access. Attached garage. Asking \$42,500.00.

OVERLOOKING HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Make an offer on this Viceroy 2 bedroom home on large well treed lot. Large sundeck, balcony from master bedroom. Asking \$46,500.00.

LAKEFRONT HOME: 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, unique custom built kitchen, full basement, shop, close to town facing south. Asking \$69,000.00.

PARADISE LAKE: Year round home or cottage, 2 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, dining and kitchen combined, living room. Make an offer! Asking \$37,500.00.

STANHOPE: New 3 bedroom home with full basement. 1 acre lot. Asking \$39,500.00.

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

STANHOPE PARKS, RECREATION
AND COMMUNITY CENTRES COMMITTEE

Applications for membership on the above noted committee will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, February 7, 1984 at 5 p.m.

The said committee will be responsible for conducting, encouraging and/or assisting Programmes of Recreation which will meet the needs and interests of the habitants in the Township of Stanhope.

Persons of any age are cordially invited to apply.

The Township of Stanhope needs your participation.

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PINE LAKE: 3 B.R.'s, 4 pc. bath, fireplace, yr. round access, fully insulated. Asking \$33,700.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

KUSHOG LAKE: 3 B.R. Home, full basement, fireplace, Level lot, some sand, yr. round. Asking \$69,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

EAGLE LAKE: New Viceroy on 1 1/2 acres, full basement, Well & septic. Asking \$31,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

MOOSE LAKE: Viceroy Home, fireplace, 5 pc. bath, sand beach, yr. round access. Asking \$72,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

50 ACRES: Near Tory Hill, sound starter building with stone fireplace and stone foundation. Asking \$28,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

ONE YEAR NEW: Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm. home. Eat-in bay window kitchen, D.R. sliding doors to deck. Full high basement, financing already arranged. Owner says SELL. \$49,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

COUNTRY LIVING: Pride of ownership is reflected throughout this home. 3 B.R. plus office. L-shaped living room and D.R. with brick fireplace. Comb. wood/oil furnace, double-block garage with workshop. Garden. \$44,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Building lot in prime area of town, easy walking distance to downtown. Gentle terrain and easy to build on. Now offered to sell quickly \$6,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

EXECUTIVE RETREAT! Over 400 ft. on Kashagawigamog Lake gives privacy to a 3 B.R. home, 2 B.R. guest cabin, modern kitchen, dining & living room. Lge. wet-slip boathouse. Good sand beach. Asking \$118,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Family retreat! Lge. 5 B.R. cottage, modern kitchen, Knotty-pine L.R. with lge. stone fireplace. 1-4 pc. bath & 1-2 pc. bath. Lge. deck. Guest cabin. Dry dock boat house. Garage. Landscaped lot with 240 ft. of excellent frontage. Asking \$135,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

STORMY LAKE: Winter sports enthusiasts! Yr. Round access to this reasonable priced cottage. 3 B.R.'s, kitchen, L.R. open plan. Cedar deck & dock. Needs some finishing. Asking \$32,900.00. Good financing. **Blanche Bolender.**

35 ACRES: 700 ft. on Burnt River. 1100 ft. on yr. round road. Asking \$13,900.00. Open to offers. **Lynn Craigmye.**

RIDGEVIEW ROAD: Oversized, nicely treed lot. Custom home of pleasing design & quality. Just listed \$64,900.00. **Lynn Craigmye.**

KOSHONG LAKE: \$36,900.00. 3 B.R.'s, Very clean, Electric heat. Nicely furnished. \$36,900.00. **Lynn Craigmye.**

CARNARVON: 3 B.R. Home, full basement with fruit cellar, drilled well, Close to all amenities, Asking \$39,900.00. **Marg Harrison.**

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TAMERAC LAKE: Very desirable 3 B.R., 2 storey cottage, needs finishing. 1/4 acre lot having 138 ft. frontage. Asking \$22,900.00. **Marg Harrison.**

LONG LAKE: Excellent building lot with seasonal access. 60 ft. frontage, well treed. List \$6,000.00. **John Parish.**

PARADISE LAKE: Double homes, one to live in, one to rent. Each have 2 B.R.'s, bath, fireplace, full basements. List \$79,000.00. **John Parish.**

ACREAGE: Two lots. 49 & 50 acres, yr. round roads. List \$15,500.00. **John Parish.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES: 165 ft. of waterfrontage with this well treed lot on Farquhar Lake. 16 x 20 Log cabin and additional room to build. \$24,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

2,200 sq. ft. + with this 3 B.R. Log waterfront home. Natural pine interior. Stone F.P., Wet Bar, 3 baths, Double car garage, 2 acre lot. Mature Pine. \$69,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: \$29,900.00. 1,200 sq. ft. Ranchstyle, 4 B.R. home. Main floor Indry. Cedar deck, garage. Access to Dark Lake. Priced to sell fast. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS -

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Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995

Lynn Craigmye 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg Harrison 489-2026 Charlie Smith 457-1113

John Parish 457-2986

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percent on some firearms
by subscribing to "The
Gunrunner." The only Cana-
dian monthly newspaper for
buying, selling and
trading modern and an-
tique guns and accessories
of all types. Subscription:
\$15.00 per year, to Gun-
runner, Box 565K, Leth-
bridge, Alta. T1J 3Z4.
Sample copy: \$1.50.
1-NC-18

MOVIES MOVIES in the
village of Wilberforce,
outlet for V.H.S. movies
and V.C.R. rentals.
Movies and V.C.R.'s now
in stock. Over 400 movies
to choose from when book-
ing in advance. Phone
448-2022. 1-CA-TF

**TOP QUALITY BILLIARD
TABLES** and accessories.
Darts, boards, cabinets,
etc.

distributors for
King Edward Billiards
N/E Game Place
(below Mark's Cafe
in Haliburton)
(705) 457-2800
(705) 457-1412
1-NC-TF

**USED HOTEL FURNI-
TURE**, chairs, tables,
pullout beds, lamps, etc.
Phone 286-2670, evenings.
1-CA-TF

FARM SKIDDING win-
ches Lickity Commercial
7.6 second cycle. Splitters,
pumps, and parts.
PowerKing tractors 10
percent - 50 percent
clearance discount
Monette Sales, 80 Town-
line West Carleton Place.
K7C 2E4 (613) 257-1661.
1-NC-18

TRI-COLOR VIDEO. Order
now an exciting adult gift.
Toll Free 1-800-663-6555.
Visa/MC \$42.00 or 13381 -
72nd Avenue, Surrey, B.C.
V3W 2N5. 1-NC-18

XXX ADULT VIDEO XXX
Hundreds of titles. \$41.95.
Same day shipment. Free
catalogue. Toll Free 1-
800-663-0500 or write: Vi-
sions, P.O. Box 405, Sur-
rey, B.C. V3T 5B6.
1-NC-18

FREEZER - 18 cu. ft.
\$250.00. Banks' General
Store, Pine Street, Hal-
burton. 1-CA-TF

TIRES FOR SALE, new
and used. Spare Tire, 457-
1111. Evenings 754-2685.
1-CA-TF

1978 HONDA 70 ATC Ex-
cellent condition. Phone
457-2597. Firm cash sale
\$550.00. 1-P-18

MAMIYA CAMERA with
2 additional lenses. ALSO,
Washer, spin dryer, both
in excellent condition.
Phone evenings 489-2842.
1-P-18

1976 CHEV MONZA, V8,
4 speed, am/fm, RWD,
new body and paint, tires,
clutch, brakes, exhaust,
just tuned "sharp and
certified". \$2,100. ALSO
1983 Kawasaki K0X 250,
low mileage, excellent
condition, \$1,500.00. 457-
2398. 1-P-18

Lincoln 150 Portable **GAS
WELDER** 4500 watts, also
included H.D. cables, hel-
met and small quantity
rod, excellent condition,
\$1,150. ALSO 1976 Buick
LeSabre, \$250 as is. 457-
1580. 1-P-25

2. cars

1977 MERC BOBCAT
automatic, 6 cyl., good
condition, private. Phone
488-2062. 2-P-25

1975 CUTLASS SUPREME
P.S., P.B., auto, 2 door,
brown with half vinyl roof,
good condition. Call Eric at
286-1743. Asking \$600.
2-P-18

3. trucks

1981 DATSUN 4x4, long
box pick-up, 30,000 miles,
new condition, certified,
silver with black super
cap, GM 4x4 or older trade
considered. \$6500 or best
offer. Minden 489-3189.
3-P-18

5. miscellaneous

**SIR SANDFORD FLE-
MING COLLEGE** in Lind-
say is offering a 12 week
urban Tree Maintenance
Program. This course is
designed to teach skills
required in the mainte-
nance of urban trees. These
include tree identification,
equipment operation and
maintenance, tree climb-
ing, tree removal and
maintenance. These skills
will help you obtain em-
ployment in this growing
field. If interested, please
contact your local Canada
Employment Centre or call
SSFC, Lindsay at (705)
324-9144. 5-NC-18

FREE 128 page Career
Guide shows how to train
at home for 205 top paying
full and part time jobs.
Grant Institute 267 A.
Adelaide Street West Tor-
onto. Call (416) 977-3929
today. 5-NC-18

8. wanted

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE
medium gray ski suit for
extra large of same. Call
457-1270 and ask for
Shirley. 8-P-18

**GOOD QUALITY CLOTH-
ING WANTED** on con-
signment. Eccentric
Wardrobe, 457-2477.
8-CA-TF

10. pets

**GERMAN SHEPHERD
PUPS** for sale. 754-2297
evenings. 10-P-18

One 9 month old purebred
female **LABRADOR RE-
TRIEVER** for sale. Asking
\$100. Call after 5 p.m.
754-2943. 10-B-18

11. for rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT
in Haliburton village. Sin-
gle person only. Available
immediately. \$290 inclu-
ding utilities. 457-2295
working hours. 11-P-18

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE
in Minden area wanted for
two years. Call 286-3540.
12-P-18

Woman in middle 70's
would like a 1 or 2 bed-
room apartment on a main
floor as soon as possible.
Close to shopping if pos-
sible. Anyone interested
please call 286-3243,
Lochlin, Ont. 12-B-18

Woman in middle 70's
would like a 1 or 2 bed-
room apartment on a main
floor as soon as possible.
Close to shopping if pos-
sible. Anyone interested
please call 286-3243,
Lochlin, Ont. 12-B-18

Woman in middle 70's
would like a 1 or 2 bed-
room apartment on a main
floor as soon as possible.
Close to shopping if pos-
sible. Anyone interested
please call 286-3243,
Lochlin, Ont. 12-B-18

**12. wanted
to rent**

**14. business
opportunities**

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!
Learn Income Tax pre-
paration now. Write U & R
Schools, 1345 Pembina
Hwy., Winnipeg, Mani-
toba, R3T 2B6, for free
brochure. 14-NC-18

DEALERS WANTED for
energy and money saving
Magnetic Window Sys-
tems. Opportunity to reap
rewards helping business-
men and home owners
dramatically reduce heat-
ing bills. No franchise
fees, just a small start-up
investment for materials
and tools to start your
making money immedi-
ately. We provide sales
leads and train for success.
To join our growing team
of successful dealers call
Goffi, Winlite Energy Sys-
tems (416) 669-6800.
14-NC-18

EXTRA INCOME. Local
person required to sell
Canadian made water dis-
tillers for manufacturer
retailing \$239.50. Excel-
lent profit, no investment
necessary, full or part
time. L.B.H. Industries,
118 Viceroy Rd. C-9, Con-
cord (Toronto), Ont. L4K
2M3. (416) 494-9849.
14-NC-18

18. help wanted

REPORTER required im-
mediately for a large Es-
timate Ontario weekly The
Record News in Smiths
Falls. Photography skills
and car required. Town is
surrounded by lakes, ex-
cellent hunting and fishing
and other outdoor recrea-
tion. Excellent benefit
package, competitive sal-
ary. Apply Patrick Dare,
P.O. Box 158, Smiths
Falls, Ontario, K7A 4T1.
(613) 283-3182. 18-NC-18

ELECTROLUX CANADA
is seeking an individual for
Haliburton and area who
would like to earn extra
money. For sales and ser-
vice call Peter Vanderwal.
457-1302. 18-P-18

SALESPERSON wanted to
sell irrigation products and
systems. Commissions and
territory negotiable. Con-
tact Submatic Irrigation
Systems, 7620 Woodbine
Ave., Markham, Ontario
L3R 2N2, (416) 475-3270.
18-NC-18

NOTICE: Due to an error
in our phone number we
are repeating this impor-
tant ad. Agents part or full
time male/female, poten-
tial one of the best after
market car products in
1984. No selling required.
New patented Canadian
product. High profit, ex-
clusive territory \$500.00
stock investment no hassle
money back guarantee.
Call Mr. Barney (416) 636-
9422. 3932 Chesswood Dr.,
Downsview, Toronto, Ont.
M3J 2W6. 18-NC-18

CASHIER wanted, apply
in person, Haliburton
Pharmacy. Phone 457-1112
for full time work. 18-CA-18

REAL ESTATE SALES -
for young, hard working
individuals, licensed, or
unlicensed, for Minden,
Haliburton offices. Next
course starts Feb. 20/84.
Call Ronald Wrightman at
286-1015, or 457-2122.
18-CA-TF

**MUNICIPAL CLERICAL
ASSISTANT**, full time
position, grade 13 mini-
mum, experience pre-
ferred. Applications by
appointment only. Call
613-339-2323, 9-4. Closes
January 19, 1984. 18-CA-18

RAILS' END GALLERY
requires a Part Time Sec-
retary, must have typing,
filing, receptionist skills
and be willing to work
Saturdays, AND a Part
Time Bookkeeper, must
have experience in book-
keeping, payroll. Send re-
sume to Hiring Commit-
tee, RAILS' End Gallery,
Box 912, Haliburton, Ont.
Closes January 25, 1984.
18-CA-18

PART TIME WAITRESS
for Fridays, Saturdays,
Sundays. Accommodation
available. Call for inter-
view. Austrian Village,
Minden, 286-1081. 18-CA-18

SKILLS INSTRUCTOR re-
quired immediately, to
teach with another in-
structor, basic skills in the
following areas: waiter/
waitress, housekeeper,
bartender, kitchen helper.
The job involves working
as part of a team in
training local people for
the hospitality industry.
You will be required to set
up a curriculum that allows
students to work at their
own pace, providing them
with necessary guidance.
Good communication skills
are essential. Salary will
be commensurate with qual-
ifications. This is a contract
position. Please send re-
sume by January 23, 1984,
to Haliburton Highlands
Hospitality Training Cen-
tre, P.O. Box 908, Hal-
burton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
18-CA-18

21. skilled services

PERMS! \$20.00. For ap-
pointment call 457-1662.
21-P-18

**Keep Canada
Beautiful ...
Pitch-In '83**

21. skilled services

BARRY ROBERTSON/
Accounting and Tax Ser-
vice. Box 322, Haliburton.
457-2966. 21-CA-TF

If you need your roof
shovelled or driveway
plowed call 457-1162 or
457-1208. 21-P-25

**HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR
HOME.** Men and women.
Monday to Saturday in-
cluding evenings. Gift certi-
ficates for any occasion.
Laurie Elliott, licensed
hairstylist, 457-2683. If no
answer, please try again.
21-P-25

**UPHOLSTERING
& REFINISHING**
Antiques, Tables, Sofas
Armchairs, Recliners, Etc.
286-2714 Ask for Bill
21-P-25

JACK BOUGHNER
Septic and Holding Tank
Pumping and
Well Cleaning
Call 457-1178
Anytime
Prices from \$25 and up
Over 175' of hose
Owned and operated by
Mike Morrison
21-CA-TF

**ROOF SHOVELLING AND
SNOW PLOWING** - Call
W.R. Barry for best
service and rates. 754-
2358. 21-B-1

SUZI'S SALON. Pro-
fessional products, quality
styling. Open Tuesdays to
Saturdays. Gooderham,
447-2033. 21-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC
Built-in vacuum systems.
New or existing homes.
Free estimates.
Roger's Burner Service
o/b Jerry Walker
Haliburton
457-2375 or 286-2322
21-CA-TF

TUTOR SERVICES for
children, ages 5-14. Quali-
fied teacher will come to
child's own home to help
with academic subjects.
Phone 457-2566. 21-P-18

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a
Clean Hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

JACK'S SNOWPLOWING
P.O. Box 875, Haliburton,
Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-
1327. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

CARPENTRY, homes cot-
tages, renovations, finish-
ing, 10 years experience,
free estimates. Call Dave
Scheffee, 457-1674.
21-B-18

22. service available

For your **PHOTO COPY-
ING** needs. Stedman's,
Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

ROOF SHOVELLING
Available in the Haliburton
and surrounding area.
Phone 457-2771. 22-P-25

23. coming events

**ANNUAL ROAST BEEF
DINNER**
at Zion United Church,
Carnarvon (9 miles north
of Minden on Hwy. 35)
Saturday, Jan. 28, 1984
5 P.M. - 7 P.M.
Adults \$7.00
Children under 12 \$4.00
23-B-18

Members and Guests
ANNUAL BURNS NIGHT
Sat., Jan. 21, 1984
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Scottish Country Dancing
Round & Square Dancing
Music by Mike Varty D.J.
and the Pipe Band
Piping in The Haggis
at 11:00 P.M.
Buffet Dinner with Haggis
Admission \$2.50/person
Sponsored by the Legion
Pipe Band and the Scottish
Country Dancers
23-CA-18

23. coming events

**HALIBURTON HOME
SUPPORT SERVICES**
Invites you to
WHEELS TO MEALS

Dine at a local restaurant,
\$4.00. Lochlin Community
Centre, Wed., Jan. 25,
Feb. 8, 22, etc. Bessie
Burk 286-1829. **Reflec-
tions**, Carnarvon, Tues.,
Jan. 31, Feb. 14, 28, etc.
Elsie Bursey 489-2899.
Wagon Wheel, Minden,
Tues., Jan. 24, Feb. 7, 21,
etc. Gloria Lemieux 286-
1139. **Locarno-On-The-
Lake**, Haliburton, Wed.,
Jan. 18, Feb. 1, 15, 29, etc.
Fred Love 457-2725. **Gul-
ford Grill**, West Guilford,
Tues., Jan. 24, Feb. 7, 21,
etc. Ev Stata 754-2204.
Please call the above con-
venors to make your noon
dinner reservation and
transportation request.
We're here to help! 23-CA-18

**HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS GUILD OF
FINE ARTS**
Jan. 6 - 21

Photographs by Freeman
Patterson opens
- Intaglio prints by George
Raab
- Guild Crafts for Sale
January 18

- Film night - Freeman in
Time and The Time Ma-
chine - a history of Photo-
graphy - 7:30 p.m.

January 25
- Explore the Arts, Bus
Trip to Harbourfront - visit
Galleries and art sup-
pliers, maps available to
plan your own day. \$14 per
person, book your seats
through Ralls' End Gal-
lery, 457-2330.

January 26
- Learn about "Silk" -
video and demonstration -
1:30 p.m. 23-CA-18

25. notices

NOTICE
The draw for the Haliburton
County Farmers' Asso-
ciation Quilt Raffle will
be held Saturday, January
21, 1984, at the Asso-
ciation's Annual Banquet,
instead of Tuesday, January
10, 1984, because not all of
the ticket stubs have been
handed in. (1st prize -
specially designed Haliburton
County quilt, 2nd prize -
\$100 bill, 3rd prize -
\$50 bill). 25-CA-18

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a
Clean Hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

JACK'S SNOWPLOWING
P.O. Box 875, Haliburton,
Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-
1327. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

CARPENTRY, homes cot-
tages, renovations, finish-
ing, 10 years experience,
free estimates. Call Dave
Scheffee, 457-1674.
21-B-18

**22. service
available**

For your **PHOTO COPY-
ING** needs. Stedman's,
Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

23. coming events

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5 P.M. - 7 P.M.
Adults \$7.00
Children under 12 \$4.00
23-B-18

Members and Guests
ANNUAL BURNS NIGHT
Sat., Jan. 21, 1984
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Scottish Country Dancing
Round & Square Dancing
Music by Mike Varty D.J.
and the Pipe Band
Piping in The Haggis
at 11:00 P.M.
Buffet Dinner with Haggis
Admission \$2.50/person
Sponsored by the Legion
Pipe Band and the Scottish
Country Dancers
23-CA-18

27. thank you

Thank you to all my
friends and neighbours for
the many cards and other
acts of kindness during my
recent stay in hospital.

A special thanks to the
doctors and nurses at
Haliburton Red Cross
Hospital.

Marie Mattice
27-B-18

I wish to thank all my
relatives and friends for
their many cards, visits,
and phone calls while I was
a patient in the Ross
Memorial Hospital. Also to
the people who were so
good to Frank, to the
nurses and staff of the
second floor and to the
doctors who helped me to
get well. A very special
thank you.

Alice Barnum
27-B-18

28. births

GOODWIN - Dan and
Sharon Goodwin of
Ingoldsbay are pleased to
announce the safe arrival
of their son Kyle, born
January 8, 1984, weighing
7 lbs. Special thanks to Dr.
Hartwick and the staff of
Haliburton Red Cross
Hospital. 28-B-18

31. death notice

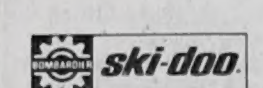
AT REST
At the Peterborough
Civic Hospital
on Sunday,
January 15, 1984
**EMMA LATICIA
MORRISON**

In her 67th year.
Beloved wife of Walter
Morrison; dear mother of
Fay (Mrs. Grenville

DROP INTO
Northland Sales
FOOTWEAR
CLOTHING
SPORTING GOODS
MINDEN



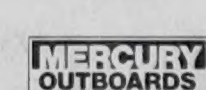
PRENTICE-BERRY LIMITED
YOUR
SNOWMOBILE CENTRE
IN THE
HIGHLANDS



Hwy. 35 South of Minden
286-2750



COMPLIMENTS
OF
Minden Marine
HWY. 35
MINDEN
286-1011



MOYNES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
A Complete Line of
Home Furnishings
and Appliances
NEW or USED

Red & White Plaza
Hwy. 35 Bypass
Minden, Ontario
286-3511

James Chalk Refrigeration
HEAT PUMP
SPECIALISTS
All types of
Commercial Refrigeration



HEAT PUMPS
R.R. 2 Minden, Ontario
489-3392

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



The Brown Owl
Restaurant and Gas Bar
Corner of South Water St.
and Highway 35
MINDEN - 286-1155
Others Advertise Good Food
We Serve It

OPEN ALL YEAR

BROHM'S VARIETY
"GIFTS for all
YOUR NEEDS"
and
MIKE'S MILK



Come and Play
LOTTERY
HALIBURTON



MINDEN KINSMEN
WINTER CARNIVAL

JANUARY 27 - 28 - 29

THE THEME THIS YEAR IS "HERITAGE" IN HONOUR OF ONTARIO'S BICENTENNIAL
AND THE 125th ANNIVERSARY OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

CROWE'S NEST

— MUSIC BY —

REV. KEN AND HIS LOST FOLLOWERS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
• **TOMMY WILLIAMSON, D.J.**

Held under authority of a Special Occasion Permit

FRIDAY
MISS CANADA

WILL BE PRESENT AT OPENING CEREMONIES

SKATING CARNIVAL

(SUNDAY 2 P.M.) AT THE ARENA

Featuring Miss Tracy Wainman and Ken Cusler

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

(SUNDAY)

at the MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

PARADE - SATURDAY AT NOON

• Featuring Miss Canada

MIXED BONSPIEL

MINDEN CURLING CLUB

SNOWMOBILE RACES

NOVICE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

ICE CAR RACING

Saturday & Sunday

• **HORSE DRAWN SLEIGH RIDES**

on Saturday

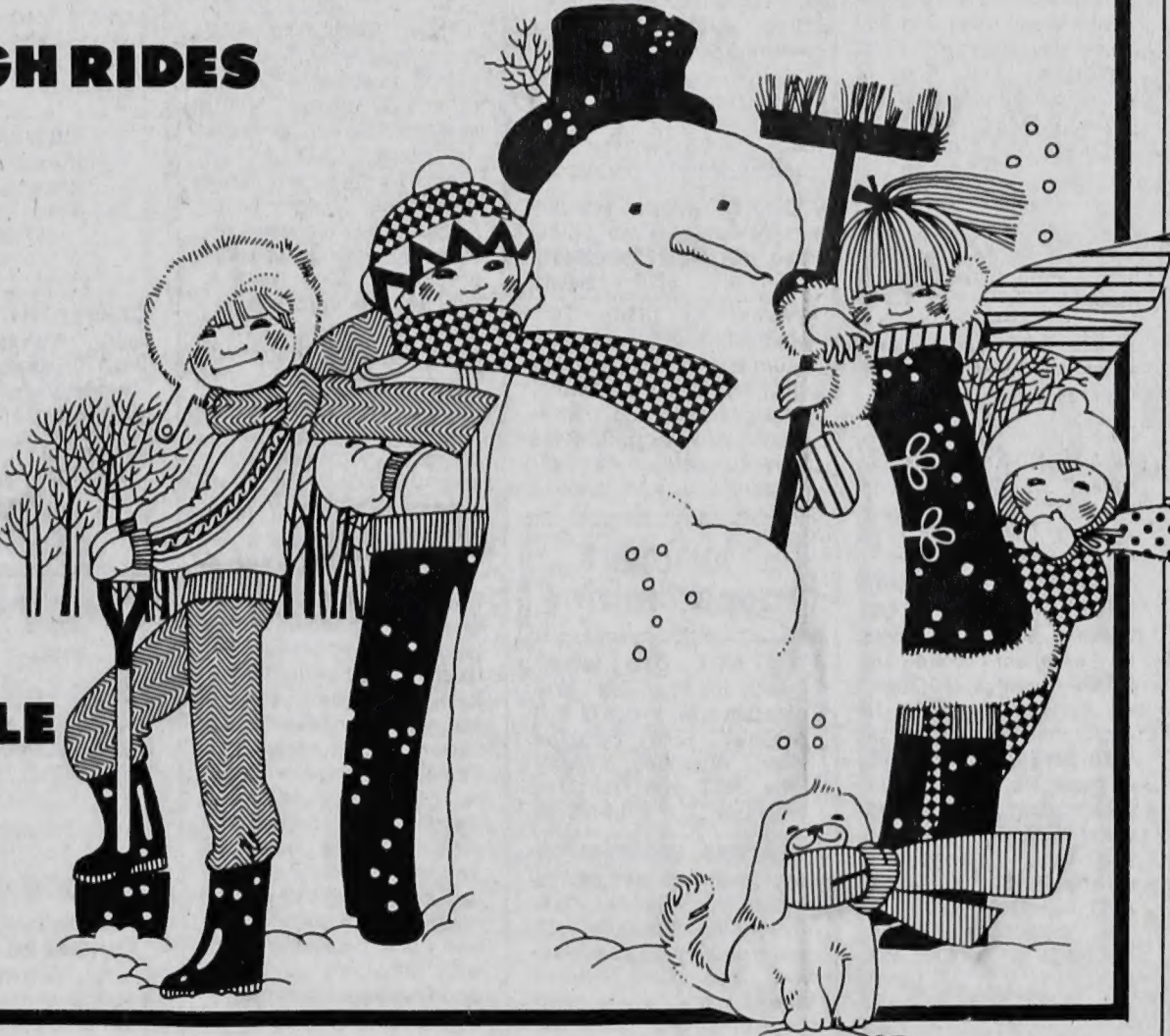
WRIST WRESTLING

at the Crowe's Nest on Saturday

CROWNING OF CARNIVAL QUEEN

ICE SCUPTURE

ANTIQUE SNOWMOBILE EXHIBIT
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE



Complete Line of
BUILDING MATERIALS

Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd.
457-2510

HOME CARE BUILDING CENTRE



YOUR FRIENDLY
GM DEALER

Curry Motors Ltd.
HALIBURTON
ONTARIO
457-2100



Compliments of
Minden Drug Store
MAIN STREET
MINDEN

Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home
A Service to Accomodate
every Family.
We are privileged to Serve.
286-2181

Newbatt's Furniture & Appliances
OAK STREET
HALIBURTON
457-2912

Homestead Plumbing Warehouse
BESIDE THE IGA
MINDEN
286-1195



Easton's Foodmaster
with 2 Locations
to Serve You Better
Hwy. 35
Minden, Ontario
Highland Street
Haliburton
Where People Like You
Shop and Always Save

DAWSON GRAY DART
GERALD M. DAWSON
DAVID L. GRAY
ROGER R.G. DART
BOX 506
HALIBURTON,
ONTARIO
705-457-1330

THE
HALIBURTON
COUNTY
ECHO

Compliments
of
Donald J. Finn

STEOMANS
Haliburton and Minden

AUTHORIZED
ELECTROHOME
DEALER
Haliburton T.V. Service
SERVICE TO ALL MAKES
Box 1039
Haliburton
Bus. 457-1814
Res. 457-2551

Maple Hill
Registered Nubian and
Alpine Goats and Grades
BUCK SERVICE
NOW AVAILABLE
Combining
Milk production
Conformation
and
Show Quality
Roy & Sharron Greer
R.R. 1, Norland, Ont.
P.C. K0M 2L0
Phone 705-286-1073